

CHAMBERLAIN AND HALIFAX STUDY HITLER'S NOTE TO GREAT BRITAIN

Foreign Ships Are Held by U. S. Customs Officials

Bremen Detained
long after Her
scheduled Time
to Sail for Home

Day Long Search Made To
See That Vessel Cannot
Be Equipped with Guns
at Sea

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The collector of the Port of New York night ordered the German Liner, the Normandie of the French Line and the British Aquitania and Transylvania to remain at their Hudson river piers "pending search by customs officers satisfactory to me."

The big German ship already had been subjected to a day-long search and held many hours beyond her scheduled 6 a.m. (EST) sailing time—a detention which a North German Lloyd Line official said had prompted the German Embassy in Washington to protest to the State Department.

Collector Harry Durning's order followed only a few hours the statement of President Roosevelt at a press conference that the Bremen was being held to make certain she would not be equipped at sea for war purposes. The same treatment, the president said, would be given to the merchant ships of all potential European belligerents.

Durning said, the search of the vessel will start afresh in the evening and that the other ships will be searched simultaneously. Day in the sailing of the Normandie is scheduled to leave at 9 a.m. of the Aquitania, due to leave at 8 a.m., was likely. The Transylvania was scheduled to leave at 8 p.m.

May End Search Today

The collector said he hoped to complete the search before tomorrow night and that 100 customs men are at work on the Bremen alone. The search, he added, was "absolutely made for arms and nothing else."

Today's search of the Bremen, he disclosed no guns—nothing to seize except a camera or an ikon, a Russian religious page, which he stated were not placed on the ship's manifesto.

Officials of the German line, who they were advised that Durning was not fully satisfied with today's search, expressed amazement in view of the all-day scouring of the ship by dozens of customs men.

It was Capt. William Drechsel, superintendent of the North German Lloyd Line, who said the German Embassy was protesting to the State Department. Earlier, he announced the enforced delay as "an unfriendly act" by the United States.

Fritz Kuhn Watched

Federal agents kept watch to certain that Fritz Kuhn, leader of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund, was not present at the primary election in Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page Two)

HOME TO SAFETY



Hitler Explains His Attitude on Polish Question

Secrecy Surrounds Contents of His Reply to Great Britain

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Berlin, Aug. 29 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's answer to the British formula to prevent war over Poland was handed to British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson in the Reich's Chancellery tonight.

The Ambassador, who brought the British proposals from London yesterday, remained with Hitler twenty-five minutes.

It was reported in informed quarters that, in addition to handing over the German note which the Fuehrer and Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop drafted carefully today, Hitler explained Germany's attitude orally at some length.

What the German reply was to British proposals remained a profound official secret, but hints from informed quarters and the more optimistic attitude of everyone in the German Chancellery and foreign office indicated that the way was open for further negotiation.

It was reliably reported that the British communication was, from the German point of view, "conciliatory and far reaching," and that the German view now was that the Reich had everything to gain by continuing the discussions.

Henderson left the Chancellery, presumably to make an immediate report to London.

Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain earlier in the day had been given Hitler's general and informally stated views in a note which the Fuehrer dispatched to London by plane before the final draft of the Reich's reply had been formulated.

Immediately after seeing Henderson tonight Hitler called for the mediation offer, which would need Adolf Hitler's assent, and French officials said Europe's critical situation was "simply stationary."

The immediate prospects of peace were understood to hang on Hitler's reply to the British note, delivered tonight to Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson in Berlin. The fact that the German Fuehrer answered within twenty-four hours was seen by the French as keeping the situation about where it was before.

The French reply to King Leopold III of the Belgians to mediate the European crisis jointly with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

"This Hitler—," he mused, as he emerged from war ministry conferences. Then, smiling, he added, "what a torrent. His reply to Britain is as voluminous as the note sent to us."

The premier then went home to get some much-needed rest.

Paris, Aug. 29 (AP)—France tonight accepted an offer from King Leopold III of the Belgians to mediate the European crisis jointly with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

It was presumed that the Fuehrer was being informed of each step of the negotiations.

Von Ribbentrop, undersecretary of state Friedrich Wilhelm Gauß, and other advisers of the Fuehrer were closeted with Hitler from late afternoon into the evening while the reply was being drafted.

Under strict agreement between

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate's Failure On Neutrality Is Flayed by F.D.R.

Claims It Is a Factor in Contributing to Gravity of Crisis

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—In emphatic tones, President Roosevelt told newsmen today that the senate's failure to enact his neutrality legislation at the last session of congress was a factor contributing to the gravity of the European crisis.

He added, "absolutely made for arms and nothing else."

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Republicans Make Gain in Pennsylvania Registration

Figures Reported from Sixty of State's Sixty-Seven Counties

Harrisburg, Aug. 29 (AP)—Registration figures from sixty of Pennsylvania's sixty-seven counties for the September primary tonight show a gain of 142,783 Republicans and a loss of 45,281 Democrats from the 1938 registration in the same counties.

Totals for sixty counties this year:

Republican—2,007,569.

Democrat—1,493,982.

Registration for the same counties last year was:

Republican—1,864,786.

Democrat—1,539,263.

The seven counties that have yet to report their 1939 registration totals are Allegheny, Crawford, Greene, Huntingdon, Lackawanna, Wayne and Monroe. Five of them entered a majority of Democrats

(Continued on Page Two)

Russia Delays Ratification of New Pact

Moscow, Aug. 29 (AP)—Soviet Russia today deferred the ratification of the new non-aggression pact with Germany and at the same time decided to strengthen garrisons on the Western frontier.

The Soviet grand council, or parliament, was not expected to ratify the non-aggression pact until Friday at the earliest as a result of delays in going through its agenda.

Meanwhile, Tass, official news agency, announced that the high-command would strengthen the western garrisons because of tension in Eastern Europe.

The announcement was made in denying what the agency said were foreign reports that 200,000 or 300,000 Soviet troops had been withdrawn from the Western borders and moved Eastward to reinforce Soviet Frontiers.

(Continued on Page Two)

Rising of Squalus Delayed by Storm

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29 (AP)—A southeast storm that kicked up heavy seas tonight delayed surfacing of the submarine Squalus until Thursday morning.

A moderate advice of Il Duce, Italian preparations for possible war went ahead.

There were rumors that gigantic national mass meeting like that which preceded Italy's advance into Ethiopia, would be called when the verdict of war or peace was known.

While Hitler's reply was being drafted, according to all indications, with the moderating advice of Il Duce, Italian preparations for possible war went ahead.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Italian Dictator Urged To Use His Powers of Persuasion

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Rome, Aug. 29 (AP)—A British effort to influence Adolf Hitler further towards a peaceful settlement of the European crisis through the good offices of Premier Mussolini was reported in diplomatic circles.

During July the council counted

2,750 deaths on the streets and highways compared with 2,720 in July, 1938. During the first seven months of 1939 it recorded 16,250 fatalities—four percent fewer than the 16,880 who died during a similar period last year.

Deaths in rural areas increased for the fourth successive month, offsetting gains that had been made in the cities.

Among smaller cities with perfect records were Johnstown, Pa., Topeka, Kans., Hoboken, N. J., Brooklyn, Mass., Chelsea, Mass., Dubuque, Ia., Wausau, Wis., Fairmont, W. Va., and Maplewood, N.J.

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Jockeying Marks Democratic Rally To Honor Ritchie

Impending Bruce-Radcliffe Contest Chief Topic in the Corners

Frederick, Md., Aug. 29 (AP)—Democrats of high and low degree gathered here today for high-flow oratory, free beer and a barbecue on; vaudeville, a parade, political jockeying and celebration of the sixty-third anniversary of the late Gov. Albert Cabell Ritchie.

"Ritchie Day," sponsored as an annual event by David C. Winebrenner III, Frederick political chieftain, was productive of old-time political high jinks, with Senator George Radcliffe and Howard Bruce, aspirants for the 1940 Democratic U. S. Senatorial nomination, prominent in the foreground.

Speculate on Support

The impending Bruce-Radcliffe contest was the chief in-the-corners topic of discussion at the luncheon for party bigwigs, and there was much speculation which way Senator Millard E. Tydings and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of "the" were to throw their potent support.

Sub-chiefs in the State Democratic party played cagey at the barbecue festivities and refused to commit themselves until after Jackson and Tydings have plumped for their choices.

Bruce supporters professed to read an indication that Winebrenner is "for" Bruce from the fact that he introduced him before Senator Radcliffe was given a chance to speak.

Senator Tydings, vacationing in the Adirondacks, was almost the only Democrat controlling more than a precinct who was missing.

O'Connor Lauds Ritchie

Included in the list of guests were Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, E. Brooke Lee of Montgomery county, William Preston Lane of Washington, Representative Lansdale G. Sasser, Mayor Jackson, Attorney General William C. Walsh, Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, Secretary of State Francis Petrotti, Representative William D. Byron, Judge Isherman Prentiss, Former Governor Emerson C. Harrington, Joshua M. Warfield, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and H. Meade, its secretary.

Gov. O'Connor gave the only formal address of the day, lauding the late Gov. Ritchie's career as "predominantly characterized by superiority of character, clear-headedness, a sense of responsibility, and extraordinary industry in the performance of the tasks which came to his hand."

Senate's Failure On Neutrality Is Flayed by F.D.P.

(Continued from Page One) military nature were announced by this government, both having to do with the defense of the Panama Canal. In some quarters it was explained that should war come supporters of one side might conceivably seek to damage the canal to handicap the movements of the other side's merchant shipping.

So, it was announced that military guards would be placed on board all vessels passing through the canal and that the military personnel in the Canal Zone would be increased by 272 officers and 7,360 enlisted men. Troops will begin moving toward the Canal Zone Sept. 2, it was said.

Mr. Roosevelt's neutrality legislation was intended to repeal the present embargo on the shipment of war supplies to belligerents, thus opening American markets to all nations involved in war, provided they paid cash and took title to their purchase before shipment.

When a reporter asked today whether he thought the senate's postponement of action on this legislation contributed to the present crisis, Mr. Roosevelt replied that a great many people felt that to be the case.

A Contributing Factor

Undoubtedly, he continued, notice of the postponement was taken in all capitals of the world and opinions run from the conclusion that it was a minor contributing factor to a belief that it was a major contributing factor. He added that he thought everybody considered that it was a factor in some degree.

"Do you think it was a factor?" he was asked.

The president replied that he did, and asserted there was no escaping that fact because the senate's action was noted in all the capitals involved.

As to the detention and search of the Bremen, the president said it was obvious that this government had to protect itself against possible future damage claims. He referred to the famous case of the ship Alabama which was built in England, left that country unarmed, was armed at sea, and became a war vessel of the Confederate states. The United States government, he said, collected some \$15,000,000 from England as a result.

Not only the Bremen, but the Normandie (French) and other vessels of nations which might become involved in war would be subjected to such inspection, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized. He said the search applied only to possibilities of the vessels being armed for offensive purposes. Defense weapons, he said, did not matter.



HURRYING BACK TO AMERICA

American tourists fleeing war-threatened Europe hurry aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt at Southampton, Eng., as the liner sailed for New York on an emergency trip. Cots were set up in lounges to accommodate an overflow crowd of over 500, including Postmaster James A. Farley and family. As shown, some refugees were in such a hurry they carried their clothes in paper bags and bundles. Photo flashed from London to New York by cable.

Tri-State Elks Elect Hladky

John H. Mosner, Cumberland, Named Treasurer; Frostburg Man Is Trustee

Craigfield, Md., Aug. 29 (AP)—Annapolis was selected as the host city for the 1940 Maryland-Delaware-District of Columbia Elks' Lodge Association convention after Senator Radcliffe was given a chance to speak.

Frank Hladky, Past Exalted Ruler of the Annapolis Lodge, was elected to succeed Philip U. Gaynor, Washington, D. C., retiring president.

Annapolis had the largest representation at the convention, which included delegates from fifteen lodges. The Annapolitans rented a hotel to themselves for the convention.

Jacob Enders, Wilmington, Del., was elected first vice-president. Other officers named were: Edwin S. Lechner, Easton, Md., second vice-president; Leonard L. Pearce, Washington, D. C., third vice-president; Calvert K. Hartle, Hagerstown, secretary; John H. Mosner, Cumberland, treasurer; trustees, three-year-term, John E. France, Hagerstown, and Charles C. Hawthorne, Baltimore; one-year terms, John L. Durst, Frostburg.

Outdoor festivities planned for the convention, now in its third day, were curtailed sharply by the nor'easter which has raged continuously since the delegates began to arrive.

Attendance also was cut by the weather. About 700 delegates have registered, far below pre-convention estimates of 3,000-4,000 participants.

Bremen Detained Long After Her Scheduled Time To Sail for Home

(Continued from Page One) American Bund, did not find sanctuary aboard the vessel.

The maneuver to make certain that Kuhn did not leave aboard the Bremen was motivated by the House Committee investigating UnAmerican activities, which has the Bund leader under subpoena.

There was no independent evidence here that he planned to flee and Kuhn himself, reached by telephone, volunteered:

"Yes, so Mr. Dies (the committee chairman) is worrying about me—he thinks I'm running away on the Bremen. Well, I wouldn't run away for a thousand dies. I like it here very much. I wouldn't feel at home on the Bremen or any other ship."

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—Customs officials here announced tonight they had asked the coast guard to search for the German freighter Wiegand along the Middle Atlantic Seaboard and question two mysterious passengers who went aboard at Marcus Hook, Pa.

The ship left Philadelphia Saturday for Norfolk, Va., but Customs officials said she may have headed the German government order to all ships to return home.

William R. Egan, Philadelphia pilot who took the vessel down the Delaware river, said the passenger—a man and a woman—came aboard after Captain Johann Germann received a short-wave radio message.

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Pessimists among political ob-

ervers believed in fact, that the Poles might yet form a stumbling block to the joint efforts of Chamberlain and Hitler.

If, therefore, the Poles are agreeable to the plan of crisis solution on which Chamberlain is working, they are not making their position known directly to the German government.

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The pilot was Jack Ramsey, 30, of Granite City Ill. He and his mother, Mrs. Ollie Ramsey, 58, were en route to Shepherdsville, Ky., to attend a Pentecostal camp meeting.

Their plane, a four-cylinder cabin ship, made a forced landing in a stubble field to obtain gasoline. As it attempted to make a take-off after refueling, it was unable to gain altitude and struck low-hanging telephone wires and crashed into the highway.

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Wednesday Morning, August 30, 1939

Could We Go Half-Way?

AS the war clouds continue to lower and the situation in Europe remains acute, there is one thing that should be kept in mind.

This is that it would be exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, for the United States to assume any half-way position.

Either this nation should stay in or it should stay out; and the overwhelming sentiment thus far registered is that we should by all means stay out.

One of the recent polls, which posed a double-headed question that should have been separated into two questions for particular answers, brought the holding that this country "should boycott the dictator powers the minute they attack the democracies," but "should not intervene with arms to save England and France."

That raises the question as to whether the United States could go half way to war. It seems quite probable that if our money and munitions should go to Europe in support of one side, our men would follow on the battlefields.

Whether this nation should eventually engage in any conflict is a question the future alone can answer. As stated, the overwhelming drift of public sentiment has been and is now against going into it, in view of our bitter World War experience and of various other patent considerations.

But danger is inherent in any proposal to try getting half-way in, for that carries the perilous likelihood that we would then be dragged in.

State Job Fund Credits

THE SUBJOINED INFORMATION concerning credits on payments to the state unemployment compensation fund is given at the request of a Cumberland business man.

Employers who have not paid the required contributions to the Maryland unemployment compensation fund for 1936, 1937 and 1938 may, by paying the sum due on or before October 8 next, get credit on the amount paid the federal government on account of this tax. This provision is included in the bill recently passed by Congress making a number of important changes in the original Social Security act.

The original act imposed on payrolls, for the benefit of the unemployment fund, a federal tax of one per cent in 1936, two per cent in 1937 and three per cent in 1938. The state tax, a lesser amount, is credited, when paid, on the amount of the federal tax. But to obtain this credit the law has required payment to the state within a certain period. If this requirement is not met the federal government collects the full amount stated. But the state is still entitled to collect the full amount due it under the state law.

Those still in arrears to the state, can now, under the amended federal act, obtain credit on the amount paid Maryland. If they have already paid the federal government, they will be entitled to a rebate from the collector of United States internal revenue, provided they pay on or before October, according to the Unemployment Compensation Board.

Beware the Propaganda

BROADCASTING COMPANIES have enterprisingly arranged overseas talks and reports from correspondents in the European capitals. But it is palpable that those emanating from Berlin and other centers bear the marks of official censorship and are highly flavored.

For example, one Berlin correspondent, who probably had an armed soldier standing by, read purposed dispatches from Poland detailing how thousands of Polish soldiers were flinging down their arms, fleeing across the Polish border into Germany and aligning themselves with the German troops. That seems to be carrying propaganda beyond the point of credibility.

Listeners will have to take all such out-giving with more than the proverbial grain of salt.

War Credits Here

THE BRITISH owned about \$975,000,000 in American securities and about \$245,000,000 in American short-term credits in 1936, according to a recently published Brookings Institution survey. Since 1936 the figure on securities has probably risen to about \$1,300,000,000, bringing the total of securities and credits to about \$1,345,000,000. In addition, Britshers have about \$675,000,000 invested directly in American property. But much of this investment represents oil wells and gasoline stations, mines, insurance companies and similar properties which could not very readily be liquidated.

Canadians hold about \$1,000,000,000 in American securities and \$185,000,000 in short-term credits. The extent to which these would go into a war melting pot would depend on the amount of co-operation Canada would give the mother country in case of war. The direct Canadian investment in the United States, largely railroads, is estimated at about \$367,000,000. The combined British and Canadian holdings of American securities is about 44 per cent of the total foreign holdings of \$5,270,000,000.

The British holdings of American securities are now much less than before the war of 1914. The pre-war British holdings have been estimated at \$3,700,000,000, par value. By the end of 1919 about \$2,600,000,000 of this amount had been sold. Very little of the direct British investment in American properties changed hands.

The total American exports (mostly British-financed) to the Allies between the outbreak of war in 1914 and the entrance of the United

States were valued at \$7,000,000,000. So the British financed much less than one-half of their purchases here by selling American securities. They could get credit—for instance, from banking firms such as the Morgan company—because the bankers could float loans from which to make the credits good. Now the Johnson act forbids loan floatations by or for countries in arrears in war debt payments to the United States.

During the war Germany had trouble using American securities as basis for American loans, because the physical transfer was accompanied by danger. In several instances, American securities returning to this country and German bonds bought in this country were intercepted and confiscated. To acquire dollar exchange, Germany had to sell American securities outright, usually in neutral countries. It is believed that from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 of German holdings of American securities—the great bulk of the total—were sold prior to the entrance of the United States in the war. Now German holdings of American securities are so negligible as not to be listed separately in the compilations. The French holdings, together with short-term credits, are estimated at about \$500,000,000.

American securities owned by British in 1914 were largely gilt-edge railroad bonds. They could be sold at little sacrifice. Now the British holdings are largely common stock. And wide liquidation of them would cause a severe drop in prices, especially since Americans would be apt to sell at the same time, so the value of the British holdings would be much less for liquidation than the present estimated value.

Time and Place Essential

ALL TOO FREQUENTLY, the *News* regrets to note, friends of this newspaper favoring it with written social and news items are a bit hasty in writing them and neglect to include some of the necessary information requisite for publication.

For example, the *News* has received a notice of a family reunion to be held at a certain place, but the contributor neglected to include the date. Announcement of the place without the time would, of course, be useless. Similarly other items of forthcoming meetings are sent in without either the date or the place.

Friends of the *News* are asked to read over their items before sending them to see that these essentials are included. Otherwise they must not be disappointed if their notices are not published.

Change of Sports

BASEBALL is on its last legs, and football will soon be in vogue, proving that time marches on and not backward as some have contended. Of course, there are some baseball games still to be played, to be followed by that grand climax, the World Series, but for all practical purposes baseball is out when the football squads take to the training camps, or what have you.

Football! Ah, what a game! Although football is not quite the same as it was some years ago, when all the young drug store cowboys wore coonskin coats to the games, and rode with the top down. A girl had to be made of durable stuff to be able to stand a football game in those days.

But in one way the game hasn't changed much. The flask is still in vogue. In fact, a little nip at a football game tastes better than anywhere else, despite what the sour pussies may say. And it will soon be time for them to have their annual say.

Another Inning

THE PHILATELISTS have another inning. A three-cent postage stamp celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the introduction of printing in Colonial America will be placed on sale September 25 at the New York City post office.

Other post offices will receive the stamps as soon after that date as distribution will permit. The philatelic agency in Washington will have stamps of selected quality on sale September 26.

If the federal government should encourage other business as kindly as it has been boasting that of the stamp collectors, we would be better off.

If Father Divine moves his flocks into many more communities he may soon become known as the nation's next door neighbor.

Another item that leaves us virtually indifferent is the announcement that the market price of rattlesnake venom is now \$25 an ounce.

We certainly dread the time when the younger generation will start speeding around in jalopy airplanes.

The Heart within You

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The heart doesn't break. It is strong and flexible, bold and enduring. From birth to death it beats away, driving the blood through your body, pulsing from systole to diastole, always doing its part. It does not break unless you break.

It does not fail you but sometimes you fail it. . . . The heart does not break, but sometimes we starve it and betray it.

The heart is the Great Servant.

You may lose courage, may weaken and fall, but not the heart that is strong and well. . . . You may grow cynical and say "What's the use?" But the heart will not be cynical. . . . You may be discouraged by failure. But never the heart—it beats on and on.

You may think that men are brutal and women are frail and children are ungrateful. But the heart knows no such bitterness. The heart does not ask, "Why am I beating? Of what avail my long endeavor?" The heart asks no futile questions—the heart beats.

A man says, "I do not feel like doing my work today. I do not feel like living." But the heart with no gift for pessimism works on forever from the first attack to the last.

There it is within your breast. Put your hand over it and feel the pulsation of that marvelous engine . . . beating . . . beating . . . beating . . . neither fretting nor failing; neither rebelling nor denying the wisdom of its effort.

You fail. You fret. You have your grave moments of doubt and despair. But within you is the Great Servant that is not confused and is not rebellious, but that has a job to do and does it well. And though you may break, your heart will not. Though you may starve for courage and strength and lay down the arms of your spirit, your heart will still be beating within you.

Put your hand above it, feel its beat, listen to its throb, and learn a wisdom thereby that is greater than any you will ever receive from the lips of man.

The British holdings of American securities are now much less than before the war of 1914. The pre-war British holdings have been estimated at \$3,700,000,000, par value. By the end of 1919 about \$2,600,000,000 of this amount had been sold. Very little of the direct British investment in American properties changed hands.

The total American exports (mostly British-financed) to the Allies between the outbreak of war in 1914 and the entrance of the United

States were valued at \$7,000,000,000. So the British financed much less than one-half of their purchases here by selling American securities. They could get credit—for instance, from banking firms such as the Morgan company—because the bankers could float loans from which to make the credits good. Now the Johnson act forbids loan floatations by or for countries in arrears in war debt payments to the United States.

During the war Germany had trouble using American securities as basis for American loans, because the physical transfer was accompanied by danger. In several instances, American securities returning to this country and German bonds bought in this country were intercepted and confiscated. To acquire dollar exchange, Germany had to sell American securities outright, usually in neutral countries. It is believed that from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 of German holdings of American securities—the great bulk of the total—were sold prior to the entrance of the United States in the war. Now German holdings of American securities are so negligible as not to be listed separately in the compilations. The French holdings, together with short-term credits, are estimated at about \$500,000,000.

American securities owned by British in 1914 were largely gilt-edge railroad bonds. They could be sold at little sacrifice. Now the British holdings are largely common stock. And wide liquidation of them would cause a severe drop in prices, especially since Americans would be apt to sell at the same time, so the value of the British holdings would be much less for liquidation than the present estimated value.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

On an August Sunday afternoon, in the storied old port of Gloucester, up in Massachusetts, the people gathered in the public square for one of the most heart-moving memorials in all the world. In the shadow of the famous monument to the fishermen of Gloucester who have lost their lives at sea, the people, old and young, the widowed and the fatherless, met to pay tribute to the five captains courageous who were lost last year.

Many of those in the silent, reverent throng were fishing captains and members of the crews of Gloucester's fishing schooners—faces bronzed by sun and wind; about their eyes the crow's-feet common to sea-faring men. Some were in their Sunday best, others in shirt-sleeves, open at the neck. In their big arms, clutched by thick fingers unaccustomed to such delicate tasks, were the sweet and familiar flowers of New England's gardens—verbena, phlox, daisies, zinnias, larkspur, snapdragon.

They marched silently to the Gloucester monument, the heroic figure of a fisherman clad in oilskins and sou'-wester, gripping the steering wheel of his schooner. His eyes were fixed on the far horizon as his body sways to the motion of the ship, and his gaze searches beyond the harbor. Under his lifelike figure is a sample inscription containing a word of grief and tragedy—and a word of courage and resignation to the will of God: "They That Go Down to the Sea in Ships."

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Wreaths Are Placed

The fishermen of Gloucester formed a circle around the man at the wheel, and removed their hats while wreaths were placed at the foot of the monument. The slow march was taken up again, and the flower-laden fishermen made their way to "The Cut," a narrow inlet between Ipswich Bay and the harbor, through which the tide runs swiftly. The people of Gloucester, thronged there, made a lane for the bronze fisherman on the bank of The Cut. The band played "Abide with Me" and "Rock of Ages."

Men of God and men of the sea, whose hearts were filled with memories of brave men gone to death in doing their simple duty in the only work they knew, spoke movingly, and soon tears were falling like gentle rain—for there were sore hearts in that company.

"For more than three hundred years," the tale ran, "the men of Gloucester have sailed from this beautiful harbor, by the point and down to the wide circles of the sea. And after three hundred years of tragedy, Gloucester still sends her sons out to the fishing grounds to carry on the heroic traditions of America's oldest industry, and prays with a sad heart that they may weather the gale."

Their Names Read

Then the chaplain stepped forward. "In loving tribute we strew these flowers on the waters." And he read the names of the five lost last year: William Nolan, Alexander Muise, James Murphy, Rudolph Johnson, Albert Carter. As each name was called, bouquets—armfuls of lovely flowers—were cast into the swiftly flowing tide. The crowd was silent except for the low sobbing of women who will never again see their dear men come sailing home.

As the flowers danced upon the ripples and moved out to sea, the throng sang "Scatter Flowers on the Wave."

"Ebbing tide of summer day Bear these blossoms on their way,

North and east, to bank and coast

Where they lie whom we love most.

Christ, who shared a fisher's lot, Marks each grave a sacred spot. He will guard each wave-washed bed

Till the sea gives up its dead." The gay blossoms bounded along on the choppy waves, occasionally describing swift circles as they were caught in swirls. They passed among pleasure boats out in the harbor, where men and women in bathing suits watched them drift by. A bugler sounded taps, and from a distance another answered from across the cove.

And the brown-faced fishermen, holding fast to the hands of their

friends, said, "Goodbye, boys. See you again."

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Blunt New Chief of Britain's Navy Nearly Met Waterloo at a Dentist's

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
AP Feature Service Writer

London—The new top man in King's navy—which is showing muscle this month in the biggest genuine naval maneuvers Britain has held—belongs to the school thought that holds England and ready for anything in the Mediterranean.

He might almost be called a sister member of this school since he was hammering more battleships six years ago when his name still was the watchword.

Mother An American
There is going to be a hell of a lot in the next two or three days," the admiral said then, "whether we build them or whether we don't. We have got to build."

Smart, breezy, straight-from-the-shoulder talk comes natural to Admiral Sir Alfred Duddickman Rogers Pound, the 61-year-old seadog recently appointed sea lord of the British admiralty and now promoted to admiral of the fleet, the navy's biggest rank. The English say he gets it from his American-born mother, whose maiden name, Pickman Rogers, forms two of the "coaches" in "train" by which he is known.

Admiral Pound believes, too, in using the initiative in battle—the called modern strategy of offense sparred with the more or less passive policy pursued by the British navy during the first two years of the World War.

Eight Nervous Years

The admiral's not just talking idle now. For 45 years this gray-haired salt of medium height has served in the British navy eight of them among the most critical years in naval history—the four of the old War and the four since.

The sharp eyes that dominate his sun-beaten face were watching the bridge of a ship in the Isle of Jutland.

They've been watching, too, in a crisis-ridden post-war years on the Italo-Ethiopian, the Palestine and Spanish affairs each consumed their quota of grievances to the Mediterranean fleet.

Admiral Pound took command of the most important of the British ports in March, 1936, after several months as chief of staff. With the went the responsibility of interpreting the government's policy at the spot.

Boats and "pirate" submarines were sniping at Britannia, often hung by a thread. That why many experts say Pound shouldered a heavier load these four years than any other man in the service.

Under German Fire

Before that he had gained administrative experience as second lord, assistant chief of the naval staff and director of the plans division of the admiralty; and political experience as the admiral's representative to the League of Nations.

He has a reputation for brilliant seamanship and has written standard textbook on ship organization.

He has a reputation, too, for courage. He had a narrow escape at sea when H. M. S. Colossus, which he was commanding, was sunk by German shells.

Twice he has risked his life to shipwreck. He dived overboard, dressed in British Columbia gear, to rescue a stoker.

Nine years later he won the Royal Humane Society's bronze medal for trying to save the lives of three men who had gone by gas in a ship's hold.

Worse Than Battle

With a lifetime of harrowing experiences to his credit, he got into

**A Million Dollars
to Relieve Piles**

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various medicines for relieving piles. Yet any physician will tell you that sothing, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35¢ a box. 60¢ in tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly, brings relief. Money back if not delighted.

Advertisement

Holiday Travel Bargains

\$4.75 NEW YORK

Plainfield - Elizabeth

\$4.00 PHILADELPHIA

Saturday, September 2

Lv. Cumberland 11:15 P. M.

Return Sunday Night

Take the Family to the

World's Fair

A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING THOUSANDS OF ATTRACTIONS

ATLANTIC CITY

\$4.50 1-Day Limit

Leave Cumberland 2:58 A. M.

Sunday, September 3

Return Sunday Night

\$6.50 2-Day Limit

Leave on same train. Return

Atlantic City 6:30 P. M. Monday

September 4

Leave up a party and spend the week-end at "The World's Playground."

53.00 WASHINGTON

53.25 BALTIMORE

Sunday, September 3

Leave Cumberland 2:58 A. M. or 8:14 A. M. Return Sunday Night

Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

Cut Rate Shoe Stores

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Fable-Hetzel Marriage Will Be a Church Event September 16

Arrangements have been made for the coming marriage of Miss Ellen French Hetzel, daughter of Mrs. Carl Hetzel and the late Carl C. Hetzel, to Frederick Bruce Fable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fable, of Prospect Park, Pa., which will take place at 8 p. m., Saturday, September 16, at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. Milton G. Crist of Thurmont, Md., will officiate assisted by the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, pastor. Mrs. Milton B. Crist will be matron of honor, and Miss Martha Hetzel, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Gilchrist, Miss Helen Zembower, Miss Dorothy Perdue and Miss Christine Knoblauch of Ossining, N.Y. William Fable, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Miss Hetzel attended the Allegany County academy and was graduated from Allegany High school. She was also graduated this

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not irritate skin.
 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
 4. A pure white, greaseless, stain-less vanishing cream.
 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.
- 15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 25¢ jars)

Hundreds Upon Hundreds

To Choose From \$1.25 None
All Head Sizes Higher

New Fall Millinery

Styles you'll love! Every new fall shade! Values that will amaze you!

SHOP HERE FIRST

HollywoodShop

31 Baltimore St.

New Fall Dresses

FALL COLORS
FALL STYLES
FALL FABRICS

Perfect
FOR

IMMEDIATE
AND FALL WEAR

Hurry for first choice of these crisp new dresses to wear now and through Fall! There are Princess Dresses, button front styles, stud dresses, shirtwaist dresses . . . and many more! Fabrics in colorful plaids, stripes, smart rayon crepes, and chenille spun prints. All sizes—11 to 44.

\$2.00

Betty Gay

37 BALTIMORE ST.



AN EXHIBIT OF YOUR ELECTRIC UTILITY

FREE TOUR SERVICE

Ask Our Local Office

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

the most important Fashion Event

in the

history of Cumberland

Watch for announcement Thursday Evening Times and Friday morning News.

Lazarus

Bowie, W. Russell Cook, Edgar J. Dawson, Dr. Frank U. Davis, William A. Douglas, Alan F. Eggleston, Roy W. Eves, Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, Otto W. Frey, Thomas E. Gilchrist, Dr. Arthur W. Hawkins, Charles G. Holzshu, Charles L. Kopp, Dr. L. J. Lanich, John Liebau, Clarence Litzenburg, Dr. E. E. Loar, Clement M. Lucas, Charles R. McFerran.

W. Wallace McKaig, Paul D. Pilkings, Charles A. Piper, Ivan Poling, Virgil C. Powell, Henry Price, Charles A. Richards, William P. Rizer, Colonel W. H. Robertson, Morris Rosenbaum, Dr. G. Guy Shoemaker, Judge D. Lindley Sloan, Frank E. Smith, Harold W. Smith, J. George Smith, W. Donald Smith, Clarence H. Stein, Miles G. Thompson, Arthur J. Weber, Arnett M. Widener, George G. Young and Charles W. Hawkins, Jacksonville, Fla.

Honor William Milne, former Celanese executive, a number of local friends gave a surprise stag dinner last evening at the All Ghan Country Club.

Humorous impromptu speeches were made by Dr. Lloyd J. Lanich and H. W. Smith, and Roy W. Eves presented Mr. Milne with a large surprise package which revealed an old-fashioned wash basin and pitcher. Concealed within the pitcher, which Mr. Milne soon discovered, was a gift of an elegant watch and chain.

A spirit of joviality prevailed and entertainment was provided by an impromptu quartet, which included Henry Price, Charles Holzshu, Clarence Stein and Charles R. McFerran. A solo was rendered by Clement Lucas, accompanied by Joseph Williams at the piano. A souvenir of a testimonial bearing the autographs of those present was presented to Mr. Milne. Charles A. Piper acted as toastmaster.

The guests included Frank H. Ankeny, P. J. Arendes, James L. Barron, G. William Bibby, Douglas R.

Franklin Statler, John Coyle, Edward Neus, Frank Weber, John Hamilton, Bud Wolford, Miss Betty Harrison, Miss Rosemary McKenzie, Miss Pauline Whiteman, Paul Cloni, Miss Louise Everett and Miss Louise Beaujoue.

Anniversary Event

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt sent a letter of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Lowery upon the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary August 26 at their home in Ellerslie. Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her regrets at not being able to attend the celebration, which was attended by seventy-five friends.

The two surviving members of the wedding party of fifty years ago were present: Mrs. Virgie Dennison, of Frostburg, and Daniel Deal, of this city. Prayer was offered by the Rev. G. W. Sprinkle, Ellerslie. Songs were sung, after which a bountiful lunch was served. A surprise bell shaped cake decorated by Mrs. John Shaffer was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery are in excellent health.

Welsh-Fortney

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Norma Grace Fortney, daughter of Mrs. Lena Fortney, Keyser, W. Va., and Virgil Thomas Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Welsh, LaVale, which took place August 23 at Winchester, Va. The Rev. E. B. Smith, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiated. The attendants were George Bock and Miss Georgia Shaffer, LaVale.

Mr. Welsh is a graduate of Keyser high school, class of 1937. Mr. Welsh attended Allegany high school. The couple will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Willard, 15 South street, this city.

Events in Brief

A dance will be given by the members of the Yacht Club at the clubhouse at Deep Creek lake, Saturday, September 23, it was decided at a meeting Monday night of the Yacht Club officers.

A regular business meeting of the Young Men's Club at SS. Peter and Paul church, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the clubroom.

Members of the Travellers Aid Bridge Club will attend dinner at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the All Ghan Country Club. The dinner will be followed by a bridge game.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian church, where transportation will be provided to Constitution park for a swimming party. In case of rain there will be no meeting.

The county executive council of the Homemakers' Clubs will meet Thursday, September 7, at Pleasant Valley Camp.

The Goodwill Club will meet Friday, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hudson, New Hampshire avenue.

Closing the season at the Gephart playground, a series of games, contests and refreshments has been arranged by Mrs. Veronica Kompanek for Thursday, beginning at 6:45 p.m. at the playgrounds.

A corn and wiener-roast will be given Thursday afternoon at Constitution park by members of the Young Ladies' Institute. Husbands and friends of the members will meet at 3 p.m. at the swimming pool.

Members of Queen City Grove, No. 11, Woodman Circle, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Woodmen of the World hall for an outing at Valley Farm Beach.

This afternoon and each Wednesday afternoon following, a card party will be given at Alpine Hall, corner Fayette and Smallwood streets, beginning at 2 p.m.

The Close clan reunion was held Sunday at Meadow Mountain. The oldest and youngest persons attending.

AIR CONDITIONED

Evelyn Barton Brown Suggests

SALLY'S SALLIES



Brunettes make good wives—and quite often good blondes.

ing were James and Lyon Close, respectively, both of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wigfield, of Baltimore, a dinner was given Sunday at the home of St. Joseph's college, Hayes, Kan.

Mrs. Edgar Dawson and children, Mary Louise and Edgar Jr., 212 Washington street, are visiting the New York World's fair.

Richard Ford, 117 Columbia street, will leave Friday by plane for St. Joseph's college, Hayes, Kansas.

Charles W. Hawkins of Jacksonville, Fla., is a guest of his brother, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins, Hill Crest drive.

Upshur Lowndes Prospect square, and John Golden, 417 Washington street, spent the weekend in Atlantic City.

Miss Evelyn LaNeve, 190 North Centre street, will leave today for St. Joseph's college, Hayes, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Helmer and Mrs. George L. Buchanan, 500 Washington street, have returned from Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Helen Freshour, 217 Central avenue, has returned from a week's visit at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes and daughter, Elizabeth, 555 Greene street, and Miss Maryland Sowers, 314 Greene street, will leave Friday for New York city.

Miss Nellie McCrorie, Goethert street, spent the weekend in Washington, Pa.

Miss Jean Danner, Bedford road, is camping on Town Creek.

Hugh Funkhauser, Park street, spent the weekend in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Betty McElfish, 8 North Johnson street, and Arthur Friedlander, 417 Magruder street, will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. V. L. McElfish, on the Eastern Shore.

Norman and Dick Kempel, of Stow, O., spent the weekend with Leo H. Ley Jr., 805 Bradcock road.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Branner and daughter, Elizabeth, of Thomas, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kight, 16 North Waverly terrace.

Miss Eleanor Footer, 404 Washington street, has returned from a visit in Baltimore. James Murrill of Baltimore will be the weekend guest of Miss Footer and her mother, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodheffer and daughter, Margie and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Minnick have returned to Harrisonburg, Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, 552 Fairmont avenue.

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Miss

Phantom Ranch

by OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
NEITHER Shot nor Lorena revealed their suspicions in the night conference there; nor did Shot ever explain why he led his men to the last range, in contradiction of an announced plan. Shot was in command. He held his talk. But privately both he and Lorena knew that Escobar's spies had performed well.

The conference ended rather abruptly when George Braze told everybody to go to bed and get some rest, then make future plans after breakfast. But Shot Rogers and his fighting men (who, amazingly, had as yet found no fighting to do) finished the conference in their own manner before retiring. There in their wing of the cowboy's sprawling bunk house they talked briefly while removing guns and boots and clothing. Most of the men slept in their undershirts; some kept their shirts on in addition. Shot himself blew out the oil lamp and added a final word.

"You mugs get some sleep," said he. "Jasper'll wake us early. We'll be off him. No need wearing out our welcome at Mrs. Braze's dining room. We'll head for the Hump late enough, pick up Escobar's trail and run him down, come what may. It ain't been—it hasn't been mining this time; he's bound to have left a trail if he moved as many steers as Dale said."

A young cowboy couldn't resist putting in a question at this juncture. He spoke through the darkness, and all the others were keen to hear the answer.

"Say, Shot!" the cowboy said, now come you let that Dale sass you tonight? Right in front of me—of Miss Lorena, too. Why, Dale ain't like you! If you're gettin' gittish of Dale, we can—"

"Go to hell," said Shot. "I am afraid, my friend, that ain't none of your business. But if you say any more about it, why I'll just naturally snatch you out of that bank and make you holler calf rope all night long!"

Somebody chuckled, but nobody spoke. In 15 minutes the room was permeated with snorings, some not so gentle.

Dawn found these same men mounted again and riding toward the Hump. They had taken only four hours of sleep, but they were accustomed to doing with little, as any ranch worker must. On this morning the clouds had convened in the east perhaps to arrange for more cosmic gloom, but the sun came forth and routed them, shooting them and dispelling them and crashing through them in the most magnificent pageantry that nature ever shows.

"It's right purty behind us," one rider mentioned, in gross understatement.

"They all turned. "Yep," said Shot Rogers, equally inadequate.

Men who live by their muscles seldom are articulate about such things. They feel more deeply than they ever show. Indeed, such bounties as a sunset or a sunrise, or a buck drinking at a water hole, or a field made golden in spring by Arizona poppies, or a little young lioness slipping gracefully along a rocky ledge, are the rewards these men have for enduring long hours of sweat and toil with little sleep and even less money.

Shot himself had frequently "figured all that out" to his own satisfaction.

He had once faced a choice of going in to Phoenix and doing office work, maybe going to college first, or of staying out in the wild free country where real beauty is. He had postponed the decision—and just kept on postponing it while he stayed outdoors.

"It's not the sun that concerns us, I reckon," he suggested now.

"It's tracks. Now you men from the Phantom outfit have said that Escobar steals cows and leaves no trail. Well, that sounds ghostly, all right. Likely enough for Phantom ranch on Ghost river." Shot smiled at his friends. "But me, I don't believe much in haunts, especially cow haunts. Cows couldn't just evaporate."

"We'll see," said a Phantom cowboy.

It wasn't difficult to pick up the trail of the stolen cattle.

In his heart Shot was a little surprised at first. He had thought maybe Jerry Dale had been lying.

Almost hoped he was, in fact. But here was proof. Men skilled at reading signs observing details in nature readily determined that 25 horsemen or so had driven off four times that many valuable steers.

"Let's just trail along behind them, all the way to kingdom come," Shot ordered grimly.

"They'll lead us right to Escobar's camp this time."

The trailing was easy. No rain had interfered. It soon became apparent that the cows had been turned toward Ghost river and within two hours of riding the men were at the banks of the river itself.

"All right," Shot Rogers said there, "here's where they went in. They've waded up stream toward Mexico. Forget about this international line this trip, men. I'll take the responsibility and we'll go right on following this trail if we have to ride to the Panama canal! Now here—you six fellows git on the other bank and keep you eyes peeled. We'll ride this bank. Holler when you see where the cattle were driven out."

The river water was nowhere more than two feet deep, but it was more than 100 yards wide. The rain last week had not been of

(To Be Continued)

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Adella Hughes' Main Job in Life Is to Dig Up Money for Music

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

Cleveland—It is at last evident that what you need most to start and maintain a symphony orchestra is neither musicians nor conductors, but Adella Prentiss Hughes. Good musicians and good conductors can be had in a number of places. But Mrs. Hughes, still active in the affairs of Cleveland's magnificent orchestra, is unique.

For 20 years, from 1910, Mrs. Hughes, sister-in-law of Rupert Hughes; pianist and business woman, brought visiting orchestras to Cleveland. They played 162 concerts under 21 conductors, and the series outlasted every local orchestra formed in that time except one. That was the Cleveland Orchestra, which Mrs. Hughes herself founded in 1918. She endowed it liberally in 1928 with her friends' money, provided it, three years later, with the most expensive and elaborate home of any American orchestra—Severance Hall.

That's right," somebody put in. "Okay, we'll go up the right fork, you fellows go up on the middle one, and forget the dry one at the left. We're likely to get into Mexico. But ride till you know cows couldn't go any farther, then come back here. Don't follow the tracks too far if you find them. Come back for the rest of us first. Five or six men ain't—ain't enough—aren't enough—to tackle Luis Escobar. We need all eleven of us for that. Just find where he took the cows out of the water, then high-tail it back. And we'll all go and ride him down. I think we're going to click this time, men."

Shot spoke confidently and felt that way, too. He rode with four companions, keeping very alert lest they be ambushed. He fully realized the danger they faced. The branch stream became narrower and rougher. After a mile of it the men had to swim their horses a time or so, but they realized that cattle could swim also, so they pushed on. No cattle tracks left the stream anywhere, either side. More and more did the stream snake back up into canyon country. Often the banks were rock walls and moving up the stream became not only difficult but hazardous as well.

Finally they came to a spot where two mountains leaned over against each other with rock shoulders, creating a very narrow gorge and a waterfall more than 30 feet tall. They heard the cascade before they saw it even, and when they got there they reined in to stare at the majesty and beauty of it. "Well," said Shot Rogers after a bit. "It's a cinch they didn't climb up there. At least we know which way they did go, though. All we got to do is go back and team up with the other fellows, then follow Mr. Escobar to his camp. Make your arrangements, men. You expect to do plenty of shootin' before you see another sun rise. Some of us may never see another one."

Mrs. Hughes has staged Wagnerian music dramas in ball parks, and her orchestras have played in such unlikely places as Public Square. She once presented the Ben Greet players in an apple orchard, and her concerts have followed poultry shows so closely in Cleveland that the hall had to be sprayed hurriedly to clear out the hen-house perfume.

Work And Judgment

Mrs. Hughes thinks that hard work, knowledge of people and music and cool business judgment largely are responsible for having brought in the many millions spent on the Cleveland Orchestra. But one thing Mrs. Hughes never mentions might be added: Her ac-

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Unruly Sunday School Pupils Are a Problem

Relaxing of Discipline in the Home Often Responsible

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.
From personal observations and from testimony by parents in various parts of the nation, I conclude that there is in Sunday schools considerable rowdiness among children from about eight to twelve. In some instances there is bedian. It's not unusual for children entering a Sunday school room early to engage in a game of chase, or for them to throw things and push and shove or hit one another during the brief worship service or the lesson.

A number of religious education directors have expressed to me their disengagement with the growing lack of restraint at Sunday school among children of this age. One said: "And often the worst kids are pullers from the pillars of the church!"

Pathetically so, for among the church pillars are some parents who having themselves had a childhood pretty well-controlled, have become disciples of the advocates of excessive freedom for young children. Apparently it's the parents with fine family traditions and community influence who have been first to relax in home discipline.

Should Isolate Offenders

Now the Sunday school teacher feels that she cannot demand orderly conduct in these rough-necks. She puts up with what no public school teacher would tolerate. I wish she had the courage of her convictions and would isolate the few chronic annoyers, regardless of who their parents are.

If I were a Sunday school superintendent, I should find a small nook or room of which some stern man would have charge. To it I would send some of these young hoodlums. Then I should try to find teachers who could make the lessons more interesting than the usual teacher does.

Nevertheless, it is not all a matter of interest, for most of the bedlam is created before and after the lesson period, by children who do not know the alphabet of regard for property or others' rights. A certain Sunday school teacher said she trained one "wild" boy by sending him to sit one day with the adult class.

Better Off at Home

I would count it far better moral training for a child of ten to be at home on a vacant lot, or in a park playing ball, or engaging in the rough-and-tumble of the neighborhood playground, than to attend a Sunday school where the type of disorder reigns that is now so common.

But should like rather to have him in a Sunday school where there is some semblance of order, and where an atmosphere of self-restraint makes possible a spiritual attitude, occasionally at least.

I should like to know what my readers have to say about this matter. Why not write me your ideas?

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Should not the child earn his spending money?

A. There are great values in his earning money, as from carrying a paper or from some other job outside the routine home program. But in our modern world relatively few children can have such jobs. For most of them there will have to be an allowance till such time as they are able to earn normally.

If crab grass is prevalent in the lawn it should be attacked by raking it upright and mowing, with pass which reaches a high point of 7,780 feet.

NO Slouching, Please



Muscle Training Is Quite Helpful After Paralysis

Combination of All Forms of Treatment Is Advised

By LOGAN CLENDENING

Infantile paralysis is an acute infectious and contagious disease. Like all infectious diseases, the onset is marked by fever, languor, lack of appetite and dullness of the mind. In many cases this is all there is to it. No paralysis appears. In most cases some paralysis appears and entirely clears up during convalescence. Less than half the patients are left with any residual paralysis.

If there is paralysis, it is always worse at first. Practically in every instance, most of the muscles get active and powerful again. Depending on the severity of the inflammation in the nervous system, recovery takes place in 60 days, a year, or three to five years.

Test of Muscle Response

Besides this, a muscle may be partially paralyzed. A system of grading muscle response after infantile paralysis, known as Kendall's, classifies the muscle response in five categories: zero, poor, fair, good and normal.

After the acute stage of infantile paralysis is over, then, a great deal can be hoped for in scientific muscle training. Sir Robert Jones, in England, and Lovett, in Boston, after the extensive epidemic in 1918, laid down rules for the systematic reduction of these muscles.

In 1926 the re-education of muscles by exercises under water was begun. The idea has gained such headway that it threatens to overshadow all other forms of after treatment. It has come to be widely believed that unless a child can gain access to an elaborate and expensive establishment with pool facilities there is no chance to re-educate the muscles.

Dry Exercise Effective

This is by no means true, and Dr. K. G. Hanson, of New York, has shown that properly regulated and supervised education in a dry gymnasium gives just as good results as under-water exercises.

It is true that nothing gives the crippled child such a sense of security as when supported by the water. But failing such facilities it is possible to obtain maximum restoration on dry land — that is, on a table.

Besides that, there has been a return in enthusiasm for accessory methods of treatment, additional to under-water exercises.

All too often expensive pool equipment leads to neglect of supervision. The children are assembled, a whistle blows and they go in the pool. After fifteen minutes of indiscriminate splashing about, the whistle blows again and they get out. The pool is supposed to do it all.

Rest alternating with exercise is most important. The crippled muscles should be put in what is called the neutral position for ideal rest. This prevents stretching or strain of weakened muscles.

Besides that, heat, massage and pressure are used.

Heat is used to improve the circulation of the muscles and nerves involved. This is done by alternating sprays of hot and cold water. This treatment came out of Australia and is known as Sister Kenny's method.

A combination of all forms of treatment is logical, and the most important feature of all is proper

medical supervision.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. S.: "I had scarlet fever years ago. Now I am rapidly getting hard of hearing. Could scarlet fever ever affect after so long a time?"

Answer — No, the deafness of scarlet fever comes on immediately. Your condition seems to resemble chronic sclerosis of the ear.

W. K. M.: "I am troubled with a continual salt taste which at times increases considerably. What should I do to correct this trouble?"

Answer — This form of ptomaine is either due to the use of some drug — mercury? bromides? — or to excessive smoking or some irritation in the mouth — tonsils, infected teeth or neglected teeth.

B. T.: "Can gallstones be removed without an operation and how?"

Answer — No, gallstones cannot be dissolved or removed without an operation. Sometimes very small stones pass, causing gallstone colic. But if a gallstone is small enough to pass out into the intestine, there are usually many left behind, because when small stones form in the gall-bladder there are usually thousands of them. If gallstones cannot be dissolved they often, after one or two disturbances, lie quiet and cause no harm. The use of sodium phosphate before breakfast, a teaspoonful in a glass of warm water sipped while dressing helps.

H. W.: "Please tell me the cause and cure of bad breath." Answer — Bad breath is in 99 per cent of cases due to unclear conditions in the mouth or nose. Bad tonsils, bad gums, bad teeth, atrophic rhinitis. Scrupulous attention to oral hygiene and frequent daily use of the tooth brush will help.

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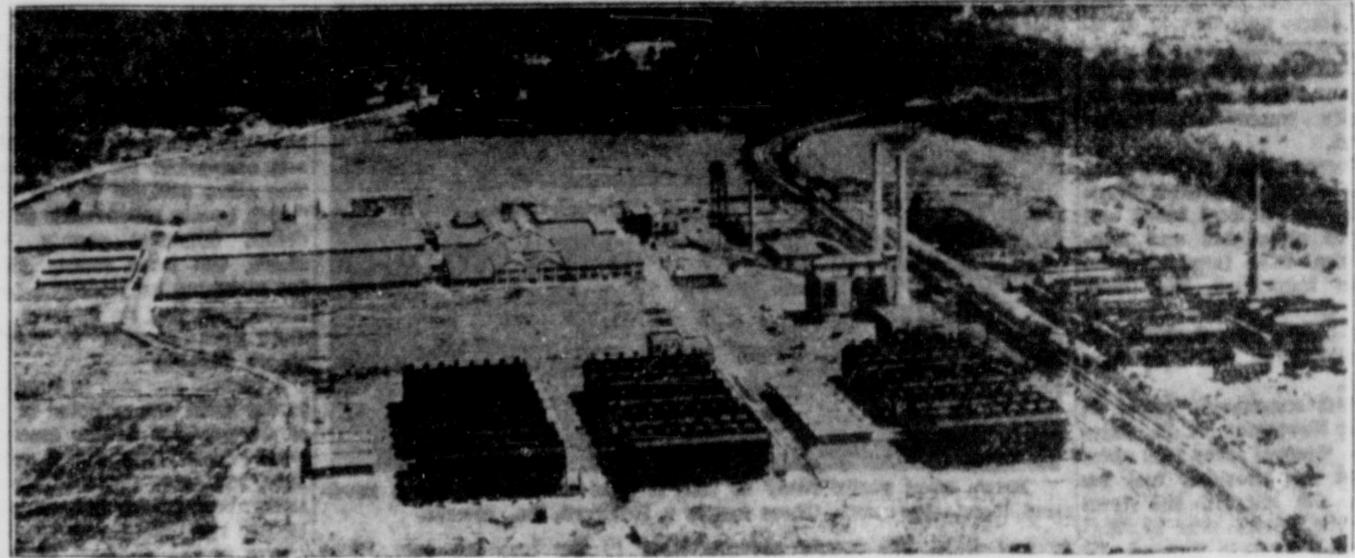
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Celanese Investments and Celanese Jobs



The Above Photograph Shows

NO PLANT – NO JOBS



The Above Photograph Shows

CELANESE PLANT 1928

\$11,969,000 Invested in Buildings,
Site, Improvements, Machinery and Equipment.

2400 JOBS

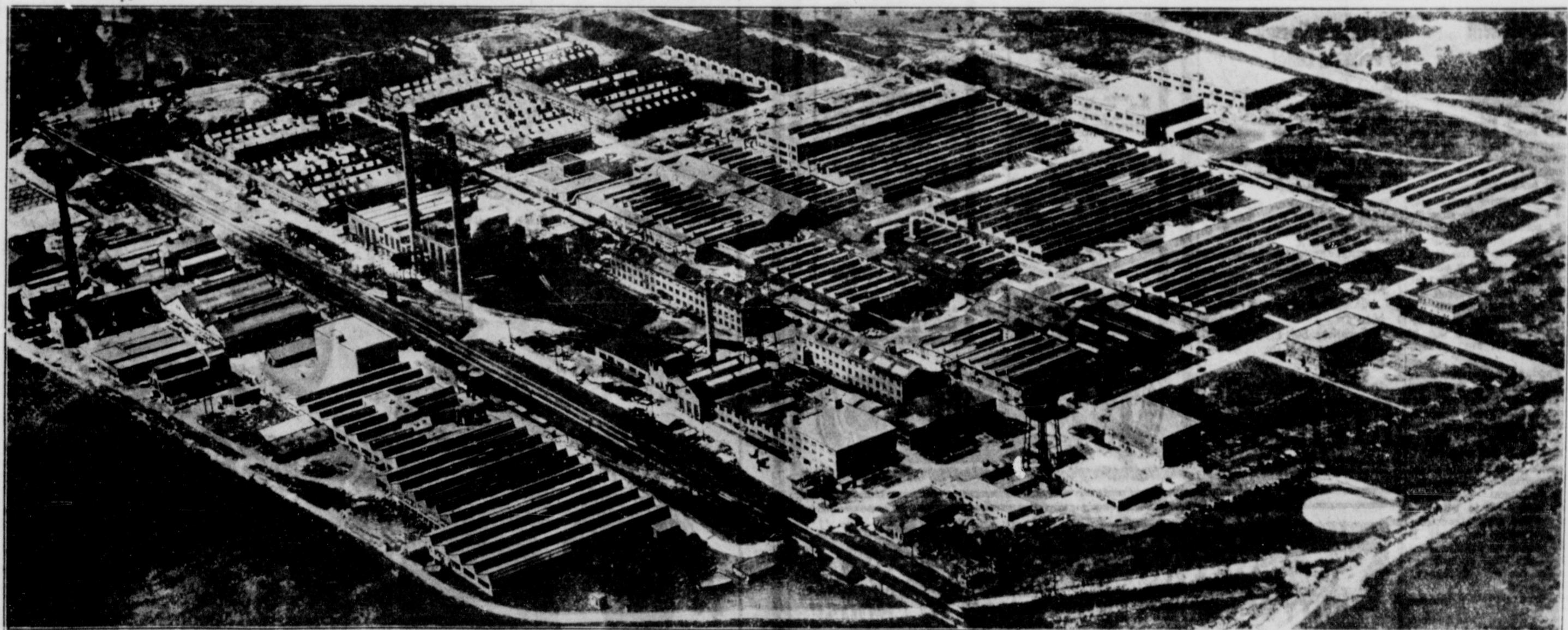
These photographs show the growth of the Celanese Plant and the increasing amount of money invested in buildings, site improvements and machinery and equipment.

It takes investments to supply tools for jobs. Most work must be done in buildings and with machines. Unless someone puts up the money for buildings, for machines and for material to work with there is no job.

Celanese has brought this money into this community.

In counting the number of jobs only those provided by the Company have been considered. Of course additional employment was given by contractors who built the buildings and by others who supplied material.

The money invested in plant and equipment does not represent, however, the entire investment necessary to create jobs. Additional millions are necessary for raw materials, for carrying inventories, for heat, light, power, for sales expenses and many other items without which there would be no jobs.



The Above Photograph Shows

CELANESE PLANT 1938

\$42,124,000 Invested In Buildings, Site,
Improvements, Machinery and Equipment, Dec. 31, 1938.

9,000 JOBS

August 4, 1939

Celanese Corporation Of America

Want To Save Some Tax Money? Get Your Community a Forest

By JACK THOMPSON
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington— Taxes in your community too high?

Let trees help pay 'em. Scores of European communities have been doing that for years.

Now the community forest idea is catching on in the U.S. Fifteen hundred cities, towns, villages, counties, school districts, churches, townships now own three million acres of forests. New ones by the dozens are being reported to the Forest Service.

Provide Play and Jobs

Sale of timber, pulpwood, fuel, Christmas trees, nuts, maple syrup helps fill community coffers. Besides, the forests make new playgrounds, game and fish preserves, protect city watersheds, provide employment.

From Europe come reports that the forest of Orson, Sweden, earns enough to pay all local taxes and provide free street car and telephone service. Such famous forests as that at Heidelberg, the Black Forest in Germany, and those at Versailles and Fontainebleau in France, net \$3 or more an acre every year.

The oldest community forest in America at Newington, N.H., dates from 1710. Records since 1832 show that forest has provided fuel for the poor, the church, the town hall and the school plus \$5,238.41 in cash used to help pay an old debt, improve village buildings and help toward payments on the library and a new school.

Seattle Has Largest

The largest municipal forest in the United States, owned by Seattle, covers about 67,000 acres of watershed. The city has sold more gifts, another third were acquired than a million dollars worth of timber, more than the initial cost by purchase.

"It doesn't take much money to contribute to a community forest," says F.A. Wilcox, chief of the U.S. Forest Service. "Most community forests by paying ten cents an acre to the county owning the forest until the forest comes into production. Then the state gets its money back through a severance tax as the timber is cut."

Now 25 Wisconsin counties have placing a public dole by worth 1,700,000 acres in forests on which while work." they have planted about 35,000,000 trees. New York reports the largest number of community forests lion man-hours of work for relief



Here's what you're likely to find if your community has a good-sized forest—bear cubs. These are in a Bradford, Pa., reserve.

of any state, 579 forests covering about 150,000 acres.

Other community forests are reported in New Jersey, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New England, and elsewhere.

About a third of the New England community forests have been cut down. The city has sold more gifts, another third were acquired than a million dollars worth of timber, more than the initial cost by purchase.

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Road Officials Will Discuss Plans for Completing Bridge

Havre de Grace, Md., Aug. 29.—The State Roads Commission will confer tomorrow with bonding company representatives to make plans for continuing work on the Susquehanna river bridge here.

Work is temporarily under way under the direction of the superintendent of construction chosen by Robert C. Reitz, contractor for the \$850,000 substructure of the bridge. Reitz disappeared last week and his wife asked police to look for him. Meanwhile the weekly payroll did not appear on Friday. However, the State Roads Commission paid \$15,000 to the men Saturday out of funds due Reitz for work already done.

W.A. Codd, auditor of the State Roads Commission, said Reitz had not been paid for the work done this month and that the Roads Commission owed him about \$150,000. Some more of this money will be paid to the men again this weekend.

Continuation of work on the bridge is highly important to the state because the federal government threatened last week to withdraw PWA aid on the ground construction was proceeding too slowly. If the money should be withdrawn, it would leave the state entirely responsible for the cost of the \$4,000,000 bridge.

No German Vessels In Panama Canal

Cristobal, C.Z., Aug. 29 (AP)—For the first time in years, not a single German vessel was in Panama Canal Zone waters late tonight.

The small coastwise freighter Durazzo sailed tonight for "the high seas for orders," after taking on a large cargo of coal.

The liner Cordillera, due today, had not been heard from. The liner Leipzig, due tomorrow, failed to radio her approach.

Open Evenings

Men's Ensemble Suits, \$1.98
Men's Summer Suits, \$2.98
Men's Straw Hats, 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses, 98c

KLINE'S
33 Baltimore St
OPEN EVENINGS

8-STAR-SPECIALS

Men's \$1.00 Quality Sanforized Pants	59c Quality Covert Shirts
Dark cover cloth, well made, full cut. Sizes 39 to 42.	2 large pockets, also blue chambray, full cut. Sizes 14½ to 17.
15c Quality Unbleached Muslin	42x36 Pillow Cases
40 inches wide fine count cloth, sturdy constructed, yd.	Bleached muslin, fine count cloth, ready for use. 2 for 25c
79c Quality Curtains	25c Quality Steven's Linen Toweling
Taillored and cottage colored dots and figured, assorted colors.	1 and 2 yd. length, pure linen with colored border, mill ends, yd.
50x50 Luncheon Cloth	81x99 Cannon Trojan Sheets
Bayan and cotton, gay check patterns, plaid. All vat dyed.	A rare value \$1.29 quality of this fine sheet known country over 94c

Maurice's *ALWAYS RELIABLE*

BIG SAVINGS ARE THE RULE
PLENTY OF VARIETY FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

Three Floors of Bargains

Bedroom Suites

Ideal money saving prices in highly desirable suites. Dresser, vanity, chest and bed. As low as \$53.95

9x12 Rugs

Fine quality Axminster rugs. Deeply rich pile and lovely patterns at \$27.50

Gas Ranges

Table model, full porcelain. Completely insulated and has oven heat control, automatic lighter and all the features found in the highest priced ranges only \$45.95

Cloyd S. Shonter

Walk a few blocks and save the difference
128 N. Centre St. Cumberland, Md.

Eastern Shore Relief Outlook Is Gloomy

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP)—J. Milton Patterson, director of the Department of Public Welfare, said today the Eastern Shore relief outlook was "pretty gloomy for the winter."

Patterson explained that prices for farm crops on the shore had been very low this summer, leaving farmers and tenants with no reserves for the winter. He said he had a series of conferences with the county commissioners at Ocean City Saturday and would speak again at the October meeting of the County Commissioners Association.

However, two factors offset the general darkness of the relief picture he added. One is approximately \$400,000 to be available for direct relief after October 1. The other is a slight reduction in the relief load.

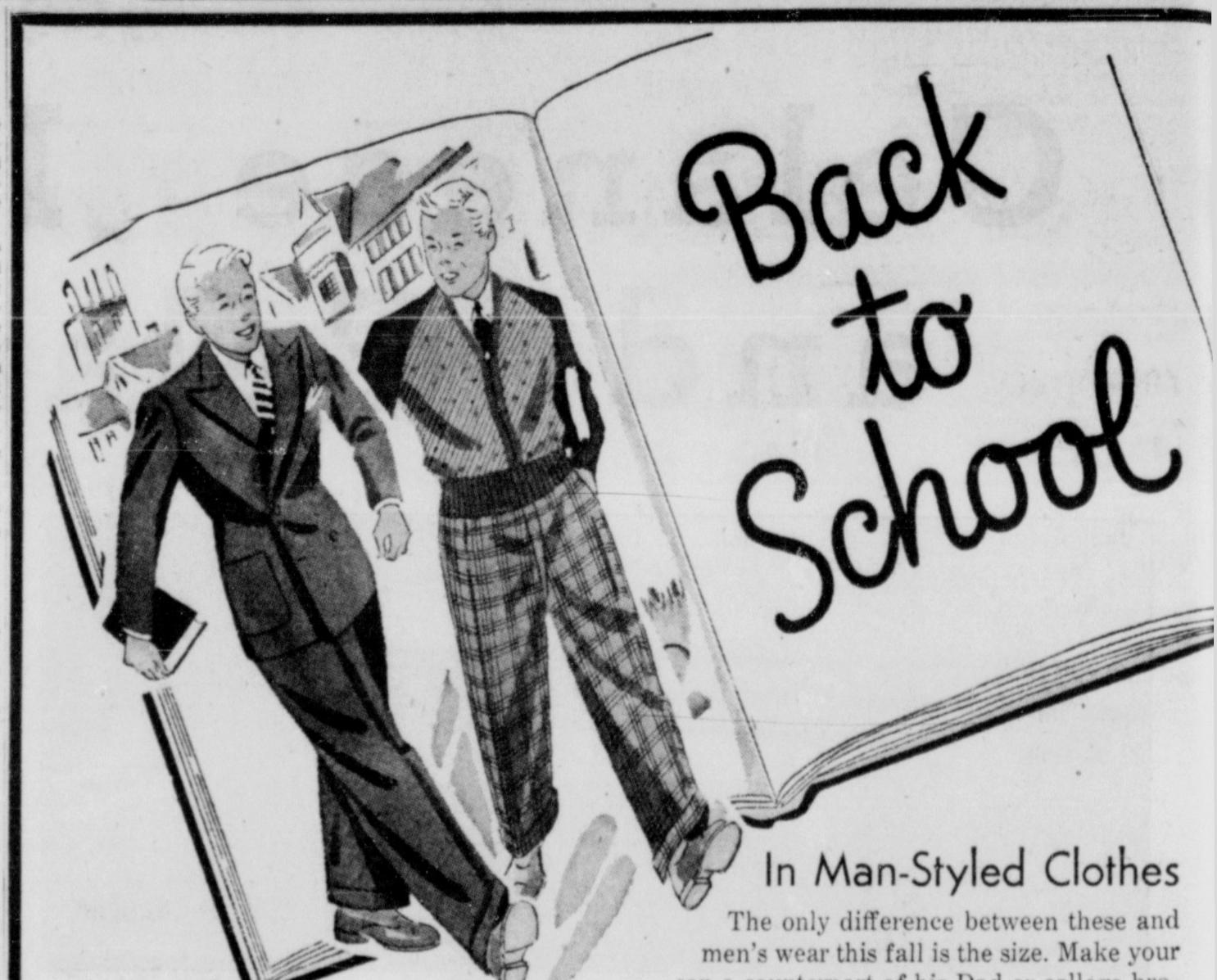
A total of \$1,000,000 will be available for state relief, Patterson said, but eighty per cent of this—\$800,000—is earmarked for Baltimore city. The other \$200,000 will be used to match county relief funds dollar for dollar. Somerset county, on the Shore, will have money available for matching he said, and counties throughout the state have levied more than enough to equal the state's \$200,000.

A general increase in employment in the state was reflected in a drop of 2.1 per cent in the amount of money spent for direct relief in July, Patterson added. This represents about \$16,000 in savings. Patterson said there was also a decrease in the number of persons aided during July.

Patterson said that in addition to discussing relief needs with the county commissioners, he also discussed the appointment of new members of the county boards of welfare. The terms of two board members expire in each county this fall.

Usually the forests are started by an individual's gift or group efforts of school or county leaders, luncheon clubs, women's organizations, boys' and girls' groups.

A peak designated as K2, in central Asia, is the second highest eminence known, rising to 28,250 feet.



In Man-Styled Clothes

The only difference between these and men's wear this fall is the size. Make your son a counterpart of his Dad or college brother—with knee length raincoats, new tweeds and plenty of colorful haberdashery! Like father like son—both go for our smart apparel!

BOY'S PAJAMAS, gay and colorful.
\$1 to \$1.95
Sizes 8 to 18

BOY'S ROBES, flannel, rich new shades.
\$3.95 to \$5.95

SHIRTS BY KAYNEE
\$1
NEW FALL TIES
29c and 50c

SHIRTS AND SHORTS
29c - 4 prs. \$1
35c - 3 prs. \$1

GOLF HOSE AND SLACKS new patterns.
\$1.2 to \$2.1
Extra trousers of proportionate prices.

KNICKER SUITS in the new fall styles.
\$8.95 to \$14.95
Sizes 10 to 18

BOY'S HATS, snap brim or Tyrolean.
\$1.75 to \$1.95
Sizes 2 to 8

RUGBY SUITS, coat, knickers and shorts.
\$1.95 to \$5

2-PIECE WASH SUITS, elastic waist, wool or cord.
\$1.59
Cotton Donmoor

SHORTS, elastic waist, long sleeved broadcloth blouse.
\$1.59
DONMOOR SUSPENDER SUITS, cotton, new clever patterns.
\$1.95
Sizes 2 to 8

Our Boy's Department is on the Second Floor

SCHWARZENBACH'S

"A Good Store In A Good Town"

Boston Bees Again Hurt Card's Hopes, 2-

Inflict Damaging Blow on St. Louis Sagging Hopes

Casey Stengel's Club Took Three of Four Games in Series

Idle Reds Gain Half-Game and Cubs Threaten Second Place

BOSTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The day's only National League game saw the Boston Bees inflict another damaging blow today to the St. Louis Cardinals' sagging pennant hopes, as Casey Stengel's team taking the last game of the series 2 to 1.

It was the Bees' third victory of the four-game set and it not only dropped the cards five and a half games behind the league-leading Cincinnati Reds but also placed them only two games ahead of the on-rushing third-place Chicago Cubs.

The Bees, who themselves are going nowhere in particular, sent young Dick Errickson to the firing line in his second start of the season, and he held the St. Louisans to eight scattered hits.

The Bees scored the deciding run in the fifth when Hassett beat out a bunt down the third base line and went to second on Don Gutteridge's wild throw. Simmons' long fly to Moore advanced Buddy another peg, and after Cucinello was intentionally passed, Hassett scored on West's grounder when Lyn Lary threw low to the plate.

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gutteridge	2	0	0	2	1
Patterson	3	0	0	0	0
Myers	4	0	0	0	0
R. Martin	2	0	0	2	1
Slaughter	4	0	3	1	0
W. Martin	4	0	1	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	5	0
Owen	4	0	3	2	1
Lary	1	0	0	1	0
West	2	0	0	0	0
J. Martin	2	0	0	0	0
Welland	2	1	1	1	0
Davis	3	0	1	0	0
Bowman	2	0	0	0	1
Brown	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	24	16
x-Batted for Gutteridge in 7th					
x-Batted for Myers in 7th					
x-Batted for Welland in 7th					
xxxx-Batted for Bowman in 9th					

Totals 33 1 8 24 16

x-Batted for Gutteridge in 7th

x-Batted for Myers in 7th

x-Batted for Welland in 7th

xxxx-Batted for Bowman in 9th

Totals 30 2 7 27 16

AB R H O A

St. Louis 100 600 600—

Boston 100 610 605—

Errors—Gutteridge, Larry. Majeski, Run batt. In-Slaughter, Cucinello. Stolen bases, Slaughter. Sacrifices—Gutteridge. Double plays—Slaughter, Sisti. Cucinello, Sisti. Triple—Sisti. Walks—Lary 4; Boston 10. Bases on balls—Off Welland 6, off Errickson 2. Struck out by Welland 6, off Errickson 3. Struck out by Welland 6 in 8 innings, off Bowman 1 in 9th. Total strikes—Off Welland 10; Magerkurt, Stewart, Campbell. Time—1:38. Attendance—1,922 paid. 1,550 boys.

1939 Material

Offering another guess, I'd say the best material this season belongs to Southern California and Northwestern—meaning quality and quantity—with Tennessee, Fordham and Michigan close.

Howard Jones can inspect a squad that runs at least three deep, which is deep enough. Northwestern is in about the same happy fix.

"They can only play eleven at one time," Yost used to say, but with modern schedules you need a flock of reserves. Pittsburgh, with a great coach in Jock Sutherland and eleven stars, proved that last fall. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and other ivy colleges have no such man power. They could use members of the third squad representing other universities—and be quite thankful for the chance.

Cornell and Pennsylvania will be two of the strongest members from this group and you'll also hear about Brown, on her way up again.

Football Coaches

There is no other sport that carries the high-class talent that football shows in her leading coaches.

Look over the list—Harlow at Harvard, Pond and Neale at Yale, Neyland at Tennessee—Wallace Wade at Duke—Thomas at Alabama—Morrison at Vanderbilt—Lou Little at Columbia—Snayev at Cornell—Blaik and Ellinger at Dartmouth—Crowley at Fordham—Layden at Notre Dame—Meyer, Kerr, Dawson, Stidham, Wileman, these and fifty others who belong in the same group.

There's a reason for this. A football coach loves his game and his job. He eats, sleeps and lives football. To him through a football season there is nothing else that matters in any way. Nothing at all. On a general average he gives out more from whatever he has than any profession in the world.

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance)

Westernport Girls Trounced by Pekin

Westernport, Aug. 29—Pekin's classy lasses, pressing Cumberland Candy Kitchen for first place in the Allegany County Girls' Softball League, walloped the Westernport outfit 25-7 on the Bruce High field here Sunday.

Johnson and Schriner were the batting stars for Pekin, the former having two doubles and two singles and the latter three singles. Price, Duckworth and Machins slapped doubles for Westernport. The score: PEKIN 101 258 — 35 16 2 WESTERNPORT 804 200 1 — 7 7 1

Alabama hasn't lost an opening football game since 1904, but was tied once, by Howard, in 1935.

Cleveland Club Recalls Rookies

Cleveland, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Cleveland Indian management today announced the recall of four rookie players for delivery next spring.

They are Mike Naynick, six-foot, eight-inch righthanded pitcher, now at Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he was sent on option by Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern League, an Indian affiliate; Delbert Jones, outfielder, also with Cedar Rapids; and Millard Howell, 19-year-old righthanded pitcher t Wilkes-Barre.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

FOOTBALL'S BIG CHANGE

New York, Aug. 29—No one has to be aged and decrepit to recall the time when football opened its campaign in October and closed out the show around Thanksgiving Day.

It's all different now. Football opens one of its main branches in Chicago tonight before more than 80,000 spectators when the National All-Stars and the New York Giants meet at Soldier Field and the final guns won't be fired until next New Year's Day in various bowls from Los Angeles to Miami. Seven weeks have been extended to four months, which is quite a stretch.

After the Chicago affair the Giants return to New York for a shot at the All-Eastern stars in one of the most interesting football experiments yet offered.

For the first time ten members

Play-Off Series In Sunday School Begins Tomorrow

Special Rules and Schedule Released by League Officials

With St. John's defeating Baptist on Monday by a score of 18 to 4, and losing to Evangelical 11 to 6 on Tuesday in playing off of tie for second place, the final standings show United Brethren, Evangelical, St. John's and Emmanuel finishing the league schedule in the order named. As the Round Robin will be played to determine the champion of the league, the first place team will play the third place team a series of 5 games, and the second place will play the fourth place team a series of 5 games, and the winners of these series will play a final series of a like number of games.

The following special rules have been released by the league:

1. Players eligible for Round Robin series must have played in 3 games of 21 innings of regular playing schedule.

2. Umpires decisions are final, and only managers of teams will be allowed to question umpire decisions, when they have reasons to believe such decisions conflict with the Official Soft Ball rules.) Any player, other than managers disputing umpire decisions may be removed from games if umpires so decide.

3. Any player can be removed from game for rough playing, or playing in a manner which in the umpire's decisions is a deliberate attempt to injure another player.

4. Official Soft Ball Rules to apply, except that a wild pitch or passed ball of 4th ball to batter, batter will be entitled to first base only. Runners will advance one base only, except if runner on 3rd he will not advance but must wait until batted home, or play being made for him at third base.

5. All games to be played at Brinker's Field, and scheduled starting time 5:30 p. m. Each team will have until 5:45 to place team on field and in case any team is not ready to play at 5:45 p. m., umpire will forfeit game to opposing team.

6. No team will play with less than nine men.

7. Umpires are—John Mock, Bill Talley and "Red" Teets.

Schedule for First Lap of Series

Aug. 31—United Brethren vs. St. John's.

Sept. 1st—Evangelical vs. Emmanuel.

Sept. 5th—St. John's vs. United Brethren.

Sept. 7th—Emmanuel vs. Evangelical.

Sept. 8th—United Brethren vs. St. John's.

Sept. 11th—Evangelical vs. Emmanuel.

Sept. 12th—St. John's vs. United Brethren.

Sept. 14th—Emmanuel vs. Evangelical.

Sept. 15th—United Brethren vs. St. John's.

Sept. 18th—Evangelical vs. Emmanuel.

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N.Y. Commission Suspends Mead and Weill

Report Held
to Be Detrimental
to Boxing Business

Suspension in Effect after
November Ambers-Armstrong Welter Title Bout

Eddie Draws Year and
Month, Al Four Months
for Actions

By SID FEDER
New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Tall and
stout Eddie Mead and short and
stout Al Weill, managers of Henry
Armstrong and Lou Ambers, were
suspended by the New York State
Athletic Commission today for "con-
tributed to boxing."

The Commission announced its
action was for the purpose of
investigating statements Mead
made concerning Referee Arthur
Morgan's officiating at last week's
welterweight title fight, which Am-
bers won after five rounds were
broken from Armstrong for low
punching.

In the words of General John J.
Scanlan, Commission chairman, the
action was: "We do not consider
as shown there was any at-
tention going on."

The two managers were suspended
by the Commission said, because
of their antics the night of the fight
ended to create a disorder." At
certain times during the bout, both
jumped onto the apron of the ring
and exchanged shouted words with
referee.

Both managers were suspended
for a month and Weill for four months,
but the commissioners

agreed to lift the suspensions
30 days prior to and including
the scheduled bout between Armstrong
and Ambers for the welter-
weight title, slated for early Novem-
ber.

Donovan was summoned but was
asked to refute Mead's state-
ments.

"Arthur Donovan referred me
to fight the other night," Mead
included, "he is incompetent. I
would like this commission to re-
view the decision on the fight."

Weill explained that he had asked
Commissioner Bill Brown and
General Phelan not to have Dono-
van referee the fight.

"And what did I tell you?" Phelan
replied.

"You said I should mind my own
business and that you'd put in
anybody you pleased."

Lacy Forfeit Loss
Ties Booster Lead

The Lacy Delicates of the South
and Booster League were, according
to Umpire "Red" Teets, tied for
first place with the Post Pirates of
the league because of a forfeit
decision delivered by Teets in the
third inning of a scheduled league
game with the Keegan Oilers. The
Oilers awarded the game to
Teets because of alleged stalling
scams.

At his home, last night, backer
Candy Kitchens took the
Lacy Club, 6-2, behind the
pitch of Leo Hovatter. Hovatter
led the winners at bat
with two of his team's six hits.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, who went a full
game behind Lacy's on Candy's
win, got back a full game when
they lost a forfeit and Post's won
from Trinity.

Liberty Dairy beat the R.C. Colas
a surprise win, 8-5. The Dairy
went into the Cola crew with a
seven-run attack in the third
game and were never headed.

Scores:

Andy Kitchen 600 000 0-6 8 2

Andy 600 020 0-8 3 7

Hovatter and Fraley: Brady, Wolf and
Watson.

Berry Dairy 007 100 0-8 3 3

Colas 101 111 0-8 8 3

and N. Lissanti: Campbell, Clark

and Watson.

Whirlwinds Score
Over Loop Rivals

Trozzo's Whirlwinds racked up
no more victories yesterday to
lose their successful Allegany
County Softball League second half
campaign with a record of 16 vic-
tories in 19 starts. They also con-
cluded the first half race.

Jim Angelattia hurled four-hits
as the Whirlwinds defeated
the Strington Indians 6-3 in the
last game of a twin bill at Com-
munity Park yesterday, and matched
that performance when the
Whirlwinds topped Narrows Park
in the six-inning nightcap.

"Bunny" Saum, who started the
second game, was forced to retire
because of an injury after pitching
only two batters. "Buddy" Henderson
paced the Whirlwinds in the second game with "three-
out-three," while Jim Geatz and
"Shake" Clark maced homers in
the same clash. The scores:

BRUNSWICK 000 000 3-3 4 1

WILMINGTON 263 002 X-6 8 1

Strington-B. Stallings and W. Merick,

Angellattia and Jim Geatz.

Geatz and Jim Geatz.

These Suits you've seen and admired in our windows all season. All taken from our regular stock and the price genuinely cut.

Osofree and Did
She Win Double
On Marlboro Card

Hi Blaze Takes Glenburnie
Purse; Beating Royal
Veil To Pay \$5.60

Upper Marlboro, Md., Aug. 29 (AP)—T. Presgrave's Hi Blaze, bet into
fashionability by a crowd of 5,000, ran
according to his rating today to win the
Glenburnie Purse, five and a
half furlong feature race at the
Marlboro track.

Jockey Harold Allgaier, shooting
for his ninth victory of the meet-
ing, broke the gelding on top and
Hi Blaze led all the way, running
the distance in 1:08 4-5 and paying
\$5.60. Royal Veil beat off Happy
Hostess and five others for the
double.

Ossofree, the property of Mrs.
Claude Feltner, led seven other two
year olds from the first race flag
fall to pay \$7.50. Second Bid ran
second ahead of the favored Fair
Haired. The distance was six and
a half furlongs.

Mrs. Victor P. Noyes' Did She
came steaming down the stretch to
beat out the pacemaking Blue Pre-
lude in the six and a half furlong
second. By Surprise closed fast
enough to vanquish five others for
third. Did She paid \$6 and paired
with Ossofree returned \$18.80 in the
double.

The starters announced they
had fined Jockey W. Kelly \$25 and
suspended him for the rest of the
meeting for rough riding aboard
Beacon Queen in yesterday's
seventh race.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
All other games postponed by rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 7, New York 6.
Boston 7, Cleveland 4.
Only games scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 73, St. Louis 619.
Cleveland 63, Boston 519.
Chicago 68, Philadelphia 553.
Brooklyn 60, Pittsburgh 517.
New York 59, St. Louis 505.
Pittsburgh 53, Boston 441.
Philadelphia 41, St. Louis 38.
St. Louis 77, 339.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 87, Boston 713.
Boston 74, Chicago 687.
Chicago 67, Detroit 637.
Detroit 83, St. Louis 521.
Washington 82, Philadelphia 71.
Philadelphia 41, St. Louis 38.
St. Louis 77, 339.

GAMES TODAY—PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Probable
pitchers in the Major Leagues to-
morrow: (won-lost records in par-
entethesis)

American League

New York at Cleveland—(Night)
Gomes (11-6) vs Milner (10-10).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—(2-
2). Pippins (3-10) and Potter (6-9) vs
Kramer (7-14) and Mills (3-10).

Boston at Detroit—Grove (13-2)
vs Trout (7-9).

Washington at Chicago—(2-
2). Krakauskas (9-14) and Haynes (5-
10) vs Lyons (10-3) and Knott (7-6).

National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—But-
cher 4-15 vs High (9-9).
St. Louis at New York—Davis
(18-12) vs Gumbert (12-9).
Chicago at Brooklyn—French
(10-0) vs Prenzel (8-15).
Cincinnati at Boston—Walters
(19-9) vs Frankhouse (0-2).

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh's Fred Apostoli, middle-
weight champion of San Francisco,
defeated Glen Lee (10-1) of the (18-
12) Washington Marquis, 133, Chicago, (8-
10). Baltimore's Lew Feldman, 133½, New
York, technically knocked Jimmy La-
monte, 130, Wilmot, Drexell Hill, (7-1).
George Zengaris, 136½, New York, out-
pointed Jimmy Murray, 139½, Brooklyn
(8).

Washington Pk. Scratches

FIRST RACE—Blaufuss, Powder Box,

SECOND—Ogee, My Buddy, Drift On,

THIRD—Frost, Dotted Up, Remoile,

FOURTH—M. M. Bachman, Brain Child,

FIFTH—Pandoramt, Beauston, Franklin

SIXTH—Bulwark, 13-5, 4-5, 1-3; Tedium;

SEVENTH—Bain Marie, 7-10.

BOSTON

FIRST RACE—Challenge, 5-1, 6-5, 4-5;

SECOND—Jaw Breaker, 18-5, 7-5, 3-5;

Lady Infinito, 7-5, 3-5, 1-5;

Cupie, 18-5, 6-5, 4-5;

Major-Minor, 7-5, 4-5, 1-5;

Midnight, 7-5, 4-5, 1-5;

Voliant, 4-1, 4-5; Total Eclipse, even;

FIFTH—Reindeer, 18-5, 6-5, 4-5;

SWANSON, 18-5, 6-5, 4-5;

SIXTH—Preceptor, 21-30, 6-7, 3-0;

SEVENTH—Presto, 18-5, 6-5, 4-5;

SEVENTH—Lamborghini, 18-5, 6-5, 4-5;

Stock Market Traders Bid Up Prices One to Three Points

Financial Men Think Eur- opean Crisis Will Be

"War of Words"

New York, Aug. 29 (AP) — Wall street saw further hopes today that the European conflict would be confined to a "war of words" and stock market traders bid up prices one to around three points.

White sentiment was notably improved in boardrooms, speculative contingents were still inclined to discretion resulting in an exceptionally "thin" market with wide swings between offering and demand quotations.

Brokers said stocks were as hard to buy as to sell and this apparently brought about a stalemate in many traders.

Transfers amounted to but 483,340 shares against 669,510 the day before.

Analysts noted that the industrial average had regained about forty-five percent of its recent decline, which they considered altogether in line with normal market action.

Fraction to more than a point higher in the Curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, United Gas and American Cyanamid "B." Mead Johnson shot up six and Minnesota Min. & Mfg. two and one-half, both on small deals. Turnover of 60,000 shares compared with 85,000 Monday.

New York Stocks

New York, Aug. 29 (AP) — Closing stocks:

	Advances	447	122
	Declines	60	418
	Unchanged	109	114
Total issues	616	654	
Total sales	483,340		
Treasury balance	\$2,328,218		
517.82.			

31½-34. Nearby & Midwestern premium marks 28½-31; exchange specials 28; exchange standards 23½-25½. Resale of nearby heavier medium 23½-28. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange medium 23; pulses 16-17; Peewees 12-13.

Browns: nearby, extra fancy 24½-33. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials 24; exchange standards 21½-22. Nearby, Medium 21.

Duck eggs: nearby 15-18.

Pacific Coast Whites, Jumbo and premiums 35½-37%; specials 29½-34%; standards 25½-29%; mediums 23½-24.

Butter 1,430,137, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 24½-25½; extra (92 score) 34%; firsts 28½-22½; seconds (84-87) 20½-21½.

Cheese 368,382, firm. State whole milk, flats, held 1938, 17-19; June 16½-17; other fresh 15-15½.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 125. Not enough on offer to test market; nominally steady. Medium and good steers, yesterday, 75-75; heifers 75-75; medium and good cows 5-5½; 6-6, cutter and common 4-5½-4-5; canners 3-5½-4-5; top sausages bulls 7-7½.

Calves 50. Steady. Good and choice vealers 10-10½-11-11½; good weighty calves mainly 10-10½; common and medium 8-8½-10-10½.

Hogs 250. Mostly 10 higher; weighty butchers up more. Good and choice top 7½-10½ lbs 7½-10½; practical top 7½-10½ lbs 6½-9½; 7½-15; 120-140 lbs 6½-9½. Packing sows 4-70-5-20.

Sheep 125. Spring lambs steady; good and choice ewes and wethers 9-9½-10-10½; fat backs 10-10½ less; medium and good mixed 9-9½-10-10½; common and medium 7-7½-8-8½; fat slaughter ewes steady, 3-00-30.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 29 (AP) — The British pound rose twelve cents in terms of the American dollar today and allied currencies rallied with it.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in million dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand 4.38½; cables 4.39½; 60

Day Bills unquoted; 90 Day Bills 4.35%; Canada, Montreal in New York 98½-12½; Canada, New York in Montreal 101.87%; Belgium 16.92;

Netherlands 15.75%; Denmark 20.85; Finland 2.05; France 2.51%; Germany 40.07; Benelux 19.00; Travel 22.25; Greece 85%; Italy 5.26%; Netherlands 53.65; Japan 25.75; Hongkong 27.45; Shanghai 7.35.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 (AP) (U. S. and Pa. Dep't. Agr.) — Produce demand slow.

Apples, no receipts, dull; bushel bushels No. 1 New York Dutchess 40-45; West Virginia Maiden Blush 50-60; Rambos 60; Pennsylvania Dutchess 50-60; Rambos 65-75; Maiden Blush 65.

Potatoes no receipts, weaker; 100-

lb sacks No. 1 Maryland Cobblers 135; New York Cobblers 140-150;

West Virginia Cobblers 125; New York Cobblers 120-125; Pennsylvania Cobblers 110-125; Ohio Cobblers 125-135.

Butter unchanged.

Eggs steady, current receipts no quotations; white standards 19; henry white extras 26.

Cheese and poultry unchanged.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP) — Although

Europe's war scare persists, the last vestiges of its effect on domestic grain prices the past week were wiped away from the board of trade's blackboards today by a sharp price drop.

Early losses of as much as two cents a bushel here accompanying corresponding or even greater declines in other world markets resulted from selling as hope increased among traders that peace may be preserved. Prices rallied slightly from early lows but steadied and closed 1½-1½ cents lower than yesterday.

Corn closed 1½ cent lower than yesterday; oats 1½ down; rye 1½ down; lard 10-15 lower.

General Rise in Bonds

New York, Aug. 29 (AP) — U. S.

Treasury and Foreign government bonds issued led general rise in the bond market today.

Gains in the American issues averaged about 3% point, wiping out yesterday's recessions. As for the foreign list, the advance in the Associated Press index was 1.3 points due mainly to gains of three and four points in Canadian, Australian, Danish and Norwegian issues.

Among the few declining loans in the strong market were Prussian and industrial German issues such as Rhine-Westphalia, Ruhr Chemical, Berlin City Electric and Berlin Electric Elevated.

Transactions totaled \$4,310,975,

face value, compared with \$3,855,-

875 yesterday.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) — The position of the Treasury Aug. 26:

Receipts \$7,776,197.85; expendi-

tures \$13,445,473.19; net balance

\$2,328,218.517.02; working bal-

ance included \$1,637,222,402.37; cus-

tomers receipts for month \$23,311,333.14;

receipts for fiscal year (July 1)

\$684,015,740.72; expenditures \$1,553,-

268,662.24; excess of expenditures

\$869,222,921.52; gross debt \$40,879,-

Cash wheat No. 2 mixed (loaf) 66½;

No. 3 dough 66½;

Corn No. 1 mixed 45%; No. 1 yellow

55%; No. 2 mixed 35%; sample grade white 42.45;

Barley, mixed 35-40 nom; feed 47-56;

Timothy seed 3.65-9.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.50 nom.

Aleuria 12.00-16.00 nom.

Whites: resale of premium marks

5.75.

WHEAT: High 66½

September 67½

December 68½

May 68½

OATS: 30 29½

December 29 28½

May 29 28½

SOY BEANS: 60 60

October 60 60

December 60 60

May 60 60

COTTON: 20 20

December 20 20

May 20 20

COFFEE: 3.55 3.55

September 3.55 3.55

December 3.55 3.55

May 3.55 3.55

LARD: 1.50 1.50

September 1.50 1.50

December 1.50 1.50

January 1.50 1.50

BELLIES: 5.75 5.75

September 5.75 5.75

CORN: 1.50 1.50

September 1.50 1.50

December 1.50 1.50

May 1.50 1.50

WHEAT: 66½ 66½

September 67½ 67½

December 68½ 68½

May 68½ 68½

WHEAT: 66½ 66½

September 67½ 67½

December 68½ 68½

May 68½ 68½

WHEAT: 66½ 66½

September 67½ 67½

December 68½ 68½

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WHEAT: 66½ 66½

September 67½ 67½

December 68½ 68½

May 68½ 68½

WHEAT: 66½ 66½

September 67½ 67½

December 68½ 68½

Networks List Soldiers' Field Football Game

Annual Gridiron Clash Is
Scheduled for Air
at 8:30

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Aug. 29.—The annual pre-season football game, the one that is played in Soldiers' Field between College All-Stars and professionals, is due Wednesday night. It will be broadcast in full from the kickoff by WJZ-NBC and MBS-Chain. Time on the air is 8:30. The professional is that of the N. Y. Giants.

Three Announcers

Announcing for NBC are Bill Stern and Fort Pearson, while on hand for MBS will be Bob Elson. Scheduled for a special half hour concert on WABC-CBS at 8 and conducted by Howard Barlow is Music of the Theater from the compositions of Jerome Kern, Vincent Youmans, Victor Herbert and others.

Other Features

A few selected features: MBS-Chain 2:30, All Ohio Boys band of 500 pieces playing at the Ohio State Fair at Columbus; WJZ-NBC 7:30, Hobby Lobby, Lowell Thomas, guest M. C.; WABC-CBS 10:15 of Men and Books, Dr. J. T. Frederick returns as critic; MBS-Chain 3:14 Salzburg music festival. Discussion periods announced: WEAF-NBC 5, Institute of Human Relations, Fanny Hurst speaker; WABC-CBS 9:30, Jesse Jones, administrator of the federal loan agency.

European comment: WJZ-NBC 6:30, Dorothy Thompson.

The Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr.
for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in programs as listed due to
changes in stations or times.)

4:45—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-west-east

Lillian Cornell, Song—nbc-red-west

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wxj

"When We Were Young"—ches-wabe

Doris Day, Overture—nbc-chain

5:00—"Human Relation Talk"—nbc-wxj

News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wxj

8:00—"Edwin Hill"—wchs-wabc-basic

9:00—"Hillbilly Broke"—nbc-wxj

10:30—"News"; Malcolm Claire—nbc-west

Sports; The 4 Eyes—boys—ches-wabe

"Snicker School"; Feature—mbs-chain

10:30—"Tin Pan Alley"—nbc-wxj

N. Cloutier's Orches.—nbc-red-chain

"Ink Spots"; Male Quartet—nbc-wxj

"Incls Jonathan Comedy"—ches-wabe

10:45—"Bill Stern and Sports"—wab-only

Silhouettes by Salomé—Salon—nbc-red-chain

Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wxj-basic

Lynn Brandt, sports—ches-blue-chain

Jesse Jones, "The Story of the Year"—

11:30—"News"; Malcolm Claire—nbc-west

Sports; The 4 Eyes—boys—ches-wabe

"Snicker School"; Feature—mbs-chain

10:30—"Tommy Dorsey Music"—nbc-west

Dave Elman, Hobby Lobby—nbc-wxj

Paul Whiteman and Band—ches-wabe

10:45—"Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy"—

The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn-only

11:30—"What's My Name Quiz"—nbc-west

The Horse and Buggy Song—nbc-wxj

10:30—"Edie Adams and Eddie Dowling"—nbc-wxj

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wxj

11:30—"Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy"—

12:30—"G. Jessel, Celebrities—nbc-wxj

Football; College all-stars vs. N. Y.

Giants (night game in full)—nbc-wxj

nbc-west

10:30—"Reveries—wef—kyw—wbz—wmal

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wxj

Buddy Clark and Music—ches-wabe

10:45—"Lone Ranger Drama—mbs—wcr-east

11:30—"Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wxj

12:30—"White Man's Rpt. (30 m.)—nbc-west

10:30—"White Man's Rpt. (30 m.)—nbc-west

11:30—"Lights Out, Dramatic—nbc-west

Dancing Music Hall—hrs—mbs-chain

12:30—"Dancing Hour—ebs-chain-west

10:30—"Community SUPER MARKET."

30 WINEW ST.

FREE PARKING!

WHERE QUALITY & PRICE RULE

Mrs. Williams Discovers a Trick To End 'Housekeeping Nerves'



This is the second of Lydia Gray Shaw's new stories about the Williamses, everyday stories of an average family in a town of 15,000. In them, Miss Shaw who has reported developments in child-training theory and practice for The AP Feature Service for two years, treats the problems and discoveries of the Williamses in a way that will help most modern parents.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

Open the baby's jar of apple sauce, turn down the flame under the soup—now what else? Judith Williams pressed a hand to her forehead, where a dull ache had begun.

A crash sounded upstairs, followed by excited squeals and the pounding of feet. Helen and David were having another water fight. That meant Judith would have to straighten up the bathroom again. Company was coming for dinner. How on earth was she going to get everything done, when she was so tired?

The table had to be set. As soon as lunch was out of the way, Judith thought, she could get at the cleaning. She hurried. A glass slipped from her fingers and splintered on the floor. The children clattered in.

"Stop that noise." Her voice was shriller than she intended. That wouldn't do.

More Rest, But How?

Last night she had snapped at Peter, she remembered. Poor Peter, who always was so patient in spite of trying days at the office. Now that she thought of it, she'd been acting like this for some time. Too tired to talk pleasantly with her husband, too full of her own exhausting day, to listen to his problems. When friends dropped in, she had to struggle to stay awake. And as for the movies—they never went any more. Obviously she needed more rest—but how was she going to get it?

A Fine Idea

She thought over the afternoon's schedule. Any chance of a nap after lunch? No, the cleaning, then the shopping. But there might be time for just a ten-minute rest between jobs in the kitchen. Of course, she couldn't sleep. It always took her a long time to go to sleep during the day. But perhaps just relaxing would help.

It did. Just before the baby's nap was over, Mrs. Williams dropped down on the couch. First, she thought she'd read. Then she found she was so relaxed she hadn't the energy to do anything but lie still.

When the baby's gurgling aroused her, she thought surprisedly, "I think I could have fallen asleep in another five minutes."

Temporarily refreshed, she plumped up the pillows on the couch.

"I'll plan to do this at odd times all during the day," she told herself. "Even the busiest day has some spare moments when I'm waiting for the water to boil or for the butcher to come. I don't need to sleep. Just resting like this helps. And eventually maybe I can train myself to fall asleep for just a few minutes."

Next week: Judith Williams solves a rainy day problem.

Keep the hollyhocks going by robbing them of their seed pods, removing each one as soon as it is formed. In this way the plant continues to create blooms the entire season. When the top of the stalk is reached flowers begin to come on the lower leaf axis, smaller but still colorful.

The soil should be packed firmly about the roots of trees and shrubs that are newly planted. If the trees are exposed to strong winds it is best to stake them.

Today's GARDEN-GRAF

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Monarch of the east

A species of Arum known as "Monarch of the East" is also often called the "Resurrection Plant," because it grows without water or soil and therefore is a novel plant to grow indoors during the winter. It always attracts a great deal of interest, but it is listed in only a few bulb catalogs.

As pictured in today's Garden Graph, "Monarch of the East" resembles both the calla lily and Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

The exotically decorated flower of the "Monarch of the East" appears before the foliage does. After the bloom has died down the plant should be planted out of doors, so that it can replenish its strength for another blooming period.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Another Car Load
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
End of August Sale
\$22.00 Mattress \$16.50

Terms To Suit

PEOPLES Furniture Store

Jos. H. Reinhart

looked through some of the state files and from that came the uncovering of Edward's extensive letter notes.

Miss Carnes reported the collection includes twenty-three volumes of field notes principally on American butterflies, nine scrap books, twenty-four color plates and seven cases of specimens.

Many of the books are illustrated by the writer.

Probably, said Miss Carnes, the collection includes notes not covered in the "Butterflies of North America." Since the earlier work was widely acclaimed, the new notes should prove of exceptional interest to science, Miss Carnes asserted.

When ordering bulbs for forcing indoors, ask for the kinds which have proved most successful and if early blooms are desired, get prepared" bulbs. Order hardy amaryllises, autumn crocuses, madonna lilies and coquichuas now, and plant them promptly when received.

If your rock garden has become overgrown this year it should be thinned out after blooming ends, so that the weaker plants will not be smothered.

Look! A Store Filled With Bargains! Come! Act!

31 st. Anniversary FOUR MORE DAYS ONLY! **Sale** FOUR MORE DAYS ONLY!

Our 31st Anniversary Sale is now under way. It has been just 31 years since we established ourselves in this community and began serving you with a complete line of up-to-date merchandise. During this event we have placed on sale our entire stock of summer, fall, and winter merchandise, for men, women, and children, at lower prices than ever before. You still have time, so come in now and buy for present and future needs.

Look! A Store Filled With Bargains! Come! Act!

LADIES' DRESSES

100 Ladies' and Misses' slightly soiled silk dresses. Values to \$2.98.

39¢

LADIES' DRESSES

Nice selection of ladies' print and silk dresses. Values to \$6.98.

\$1.29

LADIES' DRESSES

Ladies' and misses' new Fall dresses. Values to \$6.98.

\$1.69 to \$2.69

LADIES' COATS

Large selection of ladies' Spring and Fall coats. Values to \$15.00.

\$4.99 to \$7.99

LADIES' SUITS

Nice selection of ladies' and misses' suits. Values to \$12.50.

\$3.99 to \$6.99

Ladies' Raincoats

Ladies' and misses' silk and gabardine rain-coats. Values to \$5.00.

\$1.49 to \$1.99

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY

Liberty Trust Bldg. Room 32 Furniture and Auto Loans

SCHOOL SHOES

That Wear!

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 Baltimore St.

LAST WEEK

-- of --

AUGUST Furniture

Traveling Goods

Suit cases, hat bags, overnight cases. Values to \$5.00.

89¢ to \$2.69

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Good selection of girls' school dresses.

59¢ 2 \$1.00

Girl's Better SCHOOL DRESSES

... for ...

\$1.00

Ladies' Sport Dresses

A choice lot of ladies' sport dresses. Values to \$2.98.

99¢

Boys' & Girls' Sweaters</h3

West Virginia CIO Chieftain Reelected for Third Term

Easton To Pilot Industrial Unions Through 1940

Bittner Censures Holt; Delegates Ask Federal Investigations

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 29 (AP)—John B. Easton, veteran of 20 years as a West Virginia labor leader, was chosen by the state CIO today to be its president for a third term.

Easton, who for 14 years was president of the old state Federation of Labor before the CIO unions broke away two years ago, was nominated without opposition and his election tomorrow was assured.

The Industrial Union Council, which has been vociferously critical of the state administration throughout its convention, asked two Federal investigations, one of the state unemployment compensation department and another of alleged activities of interests "unethical to the welfare of the common people" in past elections.

Investigations Asked

The CIO delegates charged that the unemployment compensation department was violating the law in refusing to furnish jobless pay to the 100,000 miners who were idle during the Appalachian shutdown. The resolution further stated that it had been reported workers in the department had been assessed for campaign purposes.

The U. S. District Attorney for the Southern West Virginia district, who is L. R. Vial of Huntington, was asked to undertake the investigation because the department receives Federal funds.

The other inquiry was requested on the claim that "special interests" such as the "whisky interests, the gas and oil interests" and others "have corrupted and debauched election officials in state elections, as well as Federal."

Prediction Made

The prediction there will never be peace between the rival AFL and the CIO as long as the present AFL executive council exists was laid before the CIO by one of its high command, Van A. Bittner, chief international representative of the United Mine Workers.

"We're getting along all right and we'll get along better, so let us forget about peace and talk about fighting," said Bittner of the convention, which is preponderantly UMWA. "A peaceful man is a man who never did anything. Our job is to organize the unorganized wherever we find them."

"You hear all the talk about peace between the CIO and the AFL. Do you think the United Mine Workers will go back into an organization which tried to stab us in the back while we were fighting our battle so long ago?"

Holt Censured

The UMWA leader and lieutenant of President John L. Lewis of the CIO joined other speakers in censuring of Governor Holt for his letters to 2,500 idle miners last July offering them support if they wanted to return.

"I have nothing personal against the governor, he said. "He is fighting for his people and I am fighting for mine. He thinks more of a railroad or an electric power company than he does the miners, or the steel workers or any others who labor."

Besides Easton, the delegates re-nominated Ned Sims of Wheeling as first vice president without opposition.

The 72-year-old veteran of 50 years as a labor worker was the honor guest at tonight's banquet, a surprise in honor of his half century of activity.

Harry Nurtington of Wheeling was renominated for secretary-treasurer but will be opposed by H. L. Franklin of Fairmont.

Fight Over Cantaloupe Resulted in Murder Of Moundsville Convict

Moundsville, W. Va., Aug. 29 (AP)—Penitentiary prisoners told a coroner's jury today that a quarrel over a cantaloupe led to the fatal wounding of George Moyer, 54, by George White, 56, both of whom were serving life terms.

Moyer died four days after the two fought in the flower garden in front of the penitentiary walls here.

White, a native Oklahoman and part Indian who was sentenced from McDowell county 12 years ago, told the jury that insulting remarks made by Moyer in the argument over the cantaloupe evoked the fatal attack.

Other prisoners related Moyer resented White's placing of the cantaloupe on a shelf near Moyer's personal belongings.

The two were separated once by prisoners, witnesses testified, but White said Moyer continued the fight.

On August 18, both were working outside the walls.

White said he became so enraged he stabbed Moyer four times.

No formal charges have been filed against White. Prosecutor J. W. Yickey announced prosecution would be deferred until the return of Warden C. M. Stone from a vacation.



DOUBLES TEAM

Mt. Savage Pastor Mineral County Folks To Attend Firemen's Convention at Ft. Ashby

The Rev. Mr. Adams Scheduled To Address London Press Club

Mt. Savage, Aug. 29—Rev. Percy C. Adams, pastor of St. George's Episcopal Church, will sail from New York Aug. 30, on the R. M. S. Aquitania and will arrive at Southampton on Sept. 5.

He will travel by car to London where he will be the guest of the London Press Club of which his brother is member.

At a club luncheon he will speak on the topic "America and the European Crisis."

During his tour of England he will visit St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey and he is scheduled to speak at the Ely Cathedral in London. Most of his time will be spent at Felixstowe, a seaside resort in East Anglia and his headquarters will be in Ipswich, the birthplace of Cardinal Wolsey.

The Rev. Mr. Adams has been in poor health for some time and the trip is to be taken as a sojourn from his present strenuous activities. Before returning to America he will attend a Retreat for the Clergy in London.

Store To Open

A Five and Ten Cent Store will be established on the first floor of Mullany's building on Main street and will be open for business by October 1. Adolph P. Waitekunas, Jr., will be the local manager of the store and J. L. Shay, manager of a similar store in Westernport, will be joint-manager.

Beauty Shop Opens

Miss Elsie King, proprietress of the King Beauty Shoppe, Cumberland, has opened a similar shop in the Farrel building on Main street here, under the management of Mrs. Delphia Chisholm.

Mt. Savage Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson and family returned Sunday after spending two weeks at Camp Idle-a-While on the South Branch. Guests visiting them were Misses Mary Oliver, Cumberland; Betty Seifert, Bedford, Pa.; Kathleen Hough, Baltimore; Margaret Ann Uhl, Drexel Hill, Pa.; and Mrs. Mark D. Wilson and children, Polly, Peggy, and Mark, Jr.

Cuthbertson summoned aid but when Bond was taken to a waiting ambulance outside the mine he was pronounced dead.

Bond was born in Frostburg and later moved to Midland. He had resided at Gilmore for the last thirty-three years. He started working in coal mines when he was eleven-years old and followed mining until his death with the exception of ten years when he worked for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company in Cumberland.

Bond was member of the Presbyterian church at Lonaconing and was also a member of the choir and its president. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hope Club No. 30, Midland and Georges Creek Valley Lodge No. 161 A. F. & A. M., Lonaconing.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hannah Moore Bond, one son, John, Jr., at home; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Murphy, Philadelphia, and Miss Wilma Bond, at home. His mother, Mrs. Anna Bond, Cumberland, two sisters, Mrs. Dora O'Brien and Mrs. Elsie King, both of Cumberland and one brother, William Bond, Burke, Idaho, also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Dixon, Piedmont, will leave Wednesday to spend several weeks at Atlantic City. They will attend the National Encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, which will be held there Sept. 9-14.

E. J. Cheshire, Irvin Haines and Ray Wile attended the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, and Mrs. J. C. Samuels, Mrs. E. J. Cheshire, Mrs. J. G. Schramm and Miss Ada Beckman attended the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters at Fairmont last week.

Auto Dealers Adjourn Charleston Convention

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 29 (AP)—The Board of Directors of the Automobile Dealers' Association of West Virginia elected E. B. Hopkins, of Wheeling, president today. In closing session of the two-day convention, the group advocated establishment of county dealers associations, which would have representation on the board.

In another resolution, the practice of automobile manufacturers of selling to states and municipalities below dealers' cost was condemned.

Other officers chosen were Russell Meredith, of Fairmont, and W. O. Hundley, of Wheeling, vice president; J. F. Fills, of Bluefield, re-elected treasurer and Lawrence E. Rollins, Charleston, remained secretary-manager.

Eugene Stowers, of Bluefield, was elected a director of the national association.

Flames Trap Farm Hand Who Dies Shouting 'Fire'

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 29 (AP)—George Norman, 67-year-old farm hand, was burned to death today in the fire which destroyed the home of his employer, E. L. Miller.

A truck driver who noticed the flames awakened Mrs. Norman by throwing rocks against the windows.

She escaped and told authorities she heard Norman shouting "fire" as she fled and believed he too had gotten out.

Norman's body was found in the kitchen ruins.

Youngster on Vacation Drowns in Monongahela

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 29 (AP)—Fourteen-year-old James Strawface, vacationing here with relatives drowned today when a boat in which he and a youthful companion were riding sprung a leak.

The Newark, N. J., boy sank within 25 yards of shore.

He and Dickie Oliveto, 14, had taken the boat for a ride on the Monongahela river.

Dickie swam ashore and notified authorities, who recovered the body.

WPA Worker Killed

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 29 (AP)—George Norman, 67-year-old father of five children, was killed today by a rock during blasting operations at a WPA quarry near the city.

Coroner Cecil Urbaniak said Tolson was standing about 300 feet away when the charge was set off.

A rock struck him in the chest.

Hit by Machine Age

South Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP)—Defendants accustomed to "work out" their fines mowing borough hall lawn are out of luck now.

The Tobias Junk Company said 18 tires valued at \$40 were taken from their establishment.

The borough purchased a power mower.

DOUBLES TEAM

Mt. Savage Pastor Mineral County Folks To Attend Firemen's Convention at Ft. Ashby

Ft. Ashby, W. Va., Aug. 29—Fort Ashby will hold its first annual firemen's convention all-day Saturday in an effort to boost the program of volunteer departments in Mineral county.

Saturday's program will open at 10 a. m. A parade will be a feature at 2:30 p. m.

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged. A committee is busy preparing for a series of water battles, ball games and horseshoe pitching. A special program for the children is being drawn up.

The Mineral County Volunteer Firemen's Association was organized several months ago. Since the move was launched, members have been promoting a program which it is hoped will result in closer

harmony and greater efficiency.

Better fire fighting equipment has already been secured. At present, the various companies are trying to build up a system whereby all companies can respond to a fire in any locality. The program includes instruction as to how the various organizations can work together most effectively.

Saturday's program will mark the first great forward stride in fire control in Mineral county. Companies present will demonstrate their speed and versatility at that time.

All residents of Mineral county are especially urged to attend Saturday's program of events at Ft. Ashby. Residents in adjoining communities are also cordially invited to swell the attendance.

Coal Miner Dies From Heart Attack

Lonaconing Man Stricken While Working in Local Mine

Lonaconing, Aug. 29—John A. Bond, 54, veteran coal miner died suddenly this morning at 11:30 while at work in the Waynesburg mine of the Georges Creek Coal Company Inc., here.

Medical Examiner, Linne H. Corson, Cumberland, announced death was caused by coronary thrombosis.

Bond and David Cuthbertson were working together and while waiting for coal cars to be brought to where they were working decided to eat their lunch.

After lunch they pushed an empty car into place and Bond went around to fasten a catch on the endgate of the car and as he did so he was stricken and fell.

Cuthbertson summoned aid but when Bond was taken to a waiting ambulance outside the mine he was pronounced dead.

Bond was born in Frostburg and later moved to Midland. He had resided at Gilmore for the last thirty-three years. He started working in coal mines when he was eleven-years old and followed mining until his death with the exception of ten years when he worked for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company in Cumberland.

Bond was member of the Presbyterian church at Lonaconing and was also a member of the choir and its president. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hope Club No. 30, Midland and Georges Creek Valley Lodge No. 161 A. F. & A. M., Lonaconing.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hannah Moore Bond, one son, John, Jr., at home; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Murphy, Philadelphia, and Miss Wilma Bond, at home. His mother, Mrs. Anna Bond, Cumberland, two sisters, Mrs. Dora O'Brien and Mrs. Elsie King, both of Cumberland and one brother, William Bond, Burke, Idaho, also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maley are visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zurbuck and children, Mary, Jimmy and Kenny, Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie.

Miss Mary Murray spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Kohler who is a patient at the Washington County Hospital.

Miss Coleta McNamee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Slade in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meade and daughter, Constance, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meade, Long Island N. Y.

Miss Rose V. O'Rourke, graduate nurse at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, and Francis P. O'Rourke, Pittsburgh, Pa., returned after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke. They attended the Cavanaugh reunion at Midland, Saturday and Sunday.

Edward J. Conway spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambie, Baltimore, are visiting their mothers, Mrs. Florence Lambie and Mrs. Carrie Himmelwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maley are visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zurbuck and children, Mary, Jimmy and Kenny, Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie.

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Frostburg G.O.P. Club To Celebrate First Anniversary

Members To Hold Outing
Wednesday Night in
Garrett County

Frostburg, Aug. 29.—The Young Republicans Club, this city, organized here last year under direction of G. Kear Hosken, local political leader, will observe its anniversary Wednesday evening with a party at Francis Richardson's cottage in Garrett county. The guests will be taken to the stage in motor cars.

All persons planning to attend are requested to be at the club room, West Main street, between 8 and 7 p.m.

The committee in charge of the event consists of Harry Eisel, Donald Jeffries, Phillip Jenkins and Charles T. Odgers.

New Pupils Requested To Report at Beall High

All pupils who did not attend Beall High School last year but expect to do so this year will report to the high school Thursday morning, Aug. 31, at 9 a.m.

Those who will be in grades 7 and 8 will report to Miss Nan Jeffries in the Junior High School.

All others will report to Principal Arthur W. Taylor in the Senior High School office.

Pupils are to bring their reports with them and any other information that will help in placing them properly in the high school.

Order to Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Home, East Main street.

Troop Plans Outing

The Girl Scout Troop of St. Michael's parish will meet Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in St. Michael's hall and leave to spend the day on an outing and picnic.

Frostburg Personals

Millard Jandorf, Baltimore, is the guest of his cousins, Misses Martha and Bertha Stern and George Stern, West Main street.

Mrs. T. A. Caudill and daughter, Eugene, are in Johnson City, Tenn., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Caudill's mother, Mrs. Amanda Roberts French.

Mrs. Walter Tilden, Hartsdale, N.Y., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dumb, Bowery street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davies, 100 Loo street, will leave this week to make their future home in Roanoke, Va., where the Celanese Corporation is erecting a new plant. Misses Mayme and Margaret English, Altoona, Pa., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Andrew Engle, Borden Shaft, who has been ill the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGann are from Baltimore where Mr. McGann had been a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richardson, recently married, have returned from New York where they spent their honeymoon.

Mrs. Mae McCaughan Jones returned to her home in Baltimore after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemmett, Diamond street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and son, Herbert, returned from Columbus, Ohio, after spending the summer with relatives of Mr. Reed.

Former Magistrate Anthony Harvey returned to his home in Mid-Michigan after spending two months in Baltimore with relatives.

John J. Price and daughter, Eddie, returned from Cleeland, Ohio, after spending a week with Mrs. Price's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Price.

Master Harry Reed, who spent the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Close, Sand Spring, returned to his home in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Ewald, Hagerstown, a former member of Beall High School faculty, was here this week on a business trip.

Miss Mildred Pike, who spent the summer at her home in Garrett



116, WEDS "GIRL" OF 65!

For 31 years Luis Flores Lopez, who says he is 116 years old, "loved" Agricena Tovar Ramirez, 65. Their "love" finally took and here is the couple being married in Mexico City by a judge, center.

county and in New York, returned to resume her position as secretary to the principal of Beall High School.

Mrs. M. Tuvin and son, Alfred, Baltimore, who had been in Pittsburgh visiting with relatives, were here today for a brief visit with Mrs. Annie Hartman and Miss Lillie Wasmuth, Ormond street, and at the Miners' hospital, calling on Mrs. J. Sapiro, who is ill.

Miss Betty Footen returned to Baltimore after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Merbach.

Mrs. Ida Langluttig and daughter, Harriet, have been visiting with Mrs. Langluttig's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Langluttig, Frost avenue.

Miss Sue Price, West Main street, is in Ocean City, attending a house party of ten members of the class of 1940, Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Miss Teresa Nicht, Wright's Crossing, returned home after taking a summer course at Harvard University.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Little, who have been spending three weeks in Chicago, will return to the Presbyterian Manse, Broadway, this week. During their absence, Mrs. Little was called to New York on account of the death of her only sister. She accompanied the body back to Chicago for burial.

Thomas Lewis, a student at Western Maryland College, returned to his home, Tarn Terrace, this city, after spending the summer at the "Y" Camp on the South Branch.

He pleaded guilty to the murder of his cousin but was adjudged insane and ordered committed to the hospital. He escaped last December 3 but was captured here the next day.

Hospital records show Stewart is suffering from dementia praecox and the Herald-Dispatch quoted hospital attendants as saying he is a "considered a dangerous criminal type."

Rotary Conference Closes at Clarksburg

Clarksburg, Aug. 29 (P)—Officers and committee heads of clubs in the 185th Rotary District left for their homes today after selecting Parkersburg as the annual district conference next May.

The conference—for delegates and members of all clubs in the 185th district, embracing all West Virginia clubs but those at Keyser, Piedmont and Martinsburg, or 46 in all—will nominate the district governor and other district officials, who will be formally elected at the Rotary International Convention in June, to take office July 1.

J. Frank Marsh, of Princeton, addressed the gathering on "Fellowship and the Human Touch of Rotary" at the concluding luncheon session after morning addresses by Gill I. Wilson, of Parkersburg, and Robert C. Plum, of Charleston, W. Va., were here today the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leatham, Battle Creek, Mich., former residents of this county, are the guests of relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Inskeep and daughter, Lillian. While in Frostburg, Mr. and Mrs. Leatham will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elias.

Miss Jane Hohing, a student nurse at the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lenore Hohing, East Main street. She will also visit in Pittsburgh.

Miss Agnes Connor, Mt. Pleasant street, returned home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Robinson, Pittsburgh.

By R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

WHAT FULL PRICE FOR TRIMMING A LITTLE FRINGE?

BUKA BOYS

WEAR GRASS HATS TO SHOW THEY ARE NOT YET OF MARRIAGEABLE AGE—
THE HATS ARE WOVEN INTO THE HAIR AND BORN DAY AND NIGHT BY BOYS FROM 12 TO 16 YEARS OF AGE.

SOME GERMAN AND HUNGARIAN ANGLERS FISH WITH QUILL FEATHERS INSTEAD OF A HOOK—
WHEN THE FISH STRIKES, HE GETS THE SHARPENED ENDS OF THE QUILL PASTED IN HIS MOUTH.

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Frostburg Woman Dies after Illness Of Several Months

Mrs. Annie Prichard Was Oldest Member of Presbyterian Church

Frostburg, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Annie Price Prichard, the oldest living member of the First Presbyterian Church of Frostburg, died today at 8 p.m. at her residence on East Main street. She was 76.

Mrs. Prichard, a well-known woman in the Frostburg area, was a past grand chief of the Pythian Sisters Lodge of Maryland, and was a member of the Mountain chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Prichard and her husband, Enoch B. Prichard, had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last June 6 at their home at 150 East Main street. Mrs. Prichard became ill several months ago.

Surviving her is her husband, Enoch B., four children, E. Irvin and John Prichard and Mrs. Josephine Evans, all of Frostburg; and Mrs. Wayne Reed, Westernport; a brother, Benjamin, Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. Mae Zinkin, Akron, O., and eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Killer on Loose Following Escape From Institution

Dementia Praecox Victim Makes Second Escape in Nine Months

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 29 (P)—Making his second escape within nine months, Clyde Stewart, 27, a confessed killer who had been adjudged criminally insane, left the Huntington State Hospital last Friday. It was disclosed today.

C. T. Taylor, hospital superintendent, was quoted by the Herald-Dispatch, which had learned of the escape, as saying Stewart walked out an unlocked door of a closed ward and left the hospital grounds unnoticed.

He said Huntington police have instituted a search and Ironton, O., police have been asked to look for Stewart following a report he was seen there Monday. Stewart has relatives in Ironton.

Stewart shot and fatally wounded his cousin, Harry Williams, and seriously wounded his aunt, Mrs. H. A. Williams, here on March 9, 1938. Mrs. Williams recovered.

He pleaded guilty to the murder of his cousin but was adjudged insane and ordered committed to the hospital. He escaped last December 3 but was captured here the next day.

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100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, to sell alcoholic beverages on the 29th to 31st, inclusive, under the provision of Article 28 of the Code of Public Laws of Maryland, enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland Special Session 1933.

Character of license, name of applicant and for whom applied, place of business and location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

LIGHT BEER. Class D, On Sale: Applicant, Albert M. Boettner; residence of applicant, Oldtown Road, Cumberland, Md.; for whom applied, Albert M. Boettner; location of premises, 106 Virginia Ave., Cumberland, Md.; owner of premises, Joseph Elias.

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

Notice is hereby given that remonstrance may be filed against the granting of said license on or before two weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, and further that said applications will be heard by the Circuit Court for Allegany County for its approval or rejection.

First publication of this notice is August 23rd, 1939.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County.

N—Aug. 23-30

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Second National Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, Surviving Administrator of the Estate of Mary Bachrach, deceased, vs Morgan C. Harris, et al.

No. 1369 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, August 28th, 1939.

This is to give notice that the second audit in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Aaron Lazarus, Jr., Receiver, will be ready for ratification on the 14th day of September, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

N—Aug. 30, 1939

NOTICE OF AUDIT

George R. Hughes, Assignee of Morgan C. Harris, et al.

No. 1322 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, August 28th, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of George R. Hughes, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 14th day of September, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

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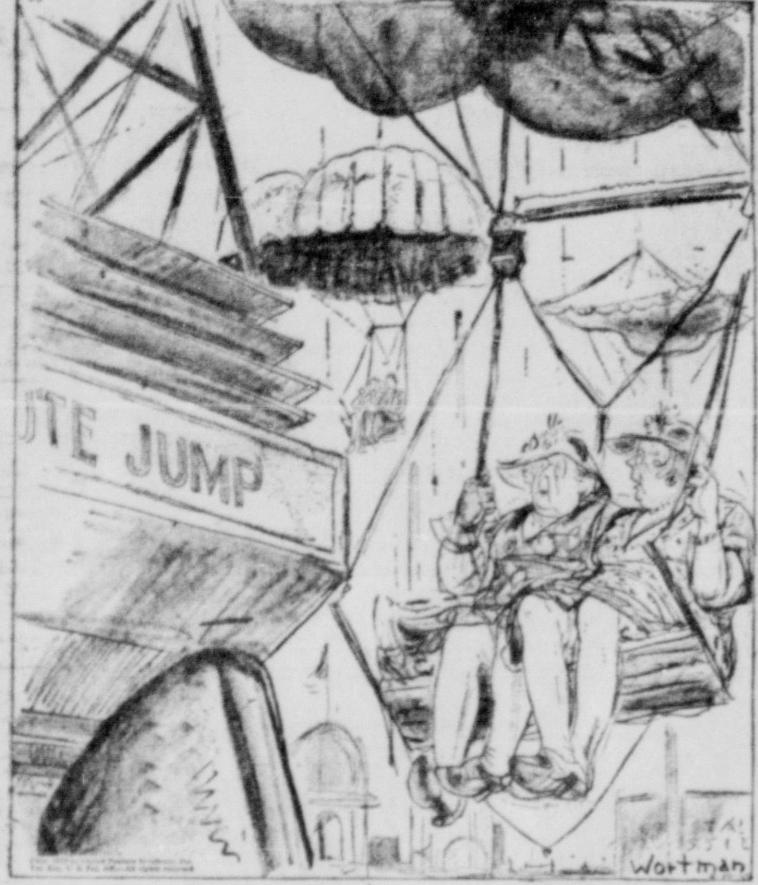
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EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



WORLD OF TOMORROW—"I hate this sort of thing but I simply had to rest my arches."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Boys, the president of the club is pretty sick—the least we could do to show our sympathy, is to play only nine holes!"

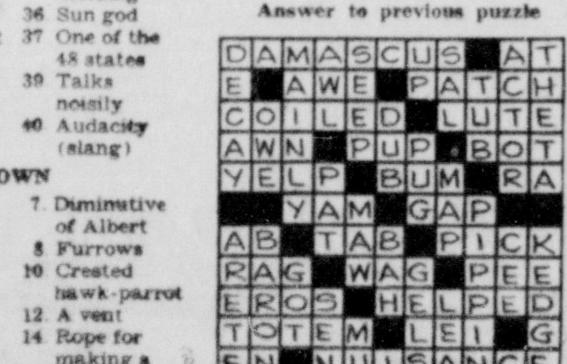
THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office



- ACROSS**
- Schemes
 - A hike
 - Great Italian painter
 - Proceed
 - Aches
 - Italian river
 - Southern constellation
 - A label
 - Foot of an animal
 - Spider's nest
 - Fertile spot in the desert
 - Any panaeuous tree
 - Forbid
 - Heather
 - Correlative of either
 - A spigot
 - Petty quarrels
 - A dance
 - Actions
- DOWN**
- Chief island of the Maltese group
 - French com
 - Dominant of Abraham
 - Cry of a cat
 - Pronoun
 - Rounded convex molding
 - Sun god
 - One of the 48 states
 - Talks noisily
 - Audacity (slang)
 - Dominative of Albert
 - Furrows
 - Crested hawk-parrot
 - A vent
 - Making a boat fast
 - DAMASCUS AT E AWE PATCH COILED LUTE AWIN PUP BOT YELP BUM RA YAM GAP AB TAB PICK RAG WAG PEE EROS HELPED TOTEM LEI G EN NUISANCE

Answer to previous puzzle



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

Watch The Birdie, Dagwood!



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BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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SOME DISTANCE AWAY A DARK SHADOW CREEPS NEARER—IT IS THE WOLF!

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



Copr. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy's Still "Champ"



By BILLY DeBECK

To BE CONTINUED—

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie With a Trick Up Her Sleeve



By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WESTOVER

RUSS WESTOVER

Still Time To Trade For A Better Used Car Before Labor Day

Funeral Notice

MENNICKS—John P., aged 65, 411 Independence St., died Monday, August 26th. Funeral services Thursday, Aug. 30th at Lukes' Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. Hall Sharp will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 8-30-11-TN

Card of Thanks

We take this means of publicly expressing sincere thanks to those of our friends and neighbors who were so sympathetic and helpful following the tragic death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Joseph Field. We are particularly grateful to the Moon's, the United Workers of Eckhart and the Potomac Valley Motorcycle Club, also to those who sent floral tributes and donated motor cars for the service. MRS. JOSEPH FIELDS AND FAMILY AND MRS. EDWARD PHILPOT AND FAMILY. 8-29-11-TN

2-Automotive

OUR SPECIAL TODAY

Dodge 1933
4 Door Sedan

Fine Condition

\$159

SEE IT NOW

Glisan's Garage

North Centre Street

At the Viaduct



Enjoy Your Labor Day Trip
In One of These R & G
Used Cars

1939 Mercury Town Sedan

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan

1937 Nash 6 Victoria

1937 Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring

1937 Ford Tudor

1937 Ford Deluxe Coupe

1936 Dodge Coupe

1936 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan

1936 Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring

1936 Ford Tudor Deluxe Touring

1935 Buick "40" 4 Door Sedan

1935 Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring

TRUCKS

36 Ford 1 1/2 Ton 157" W.B.C. & C.

35 International 1 1/2 Ton 160" W.B.

Cab and Coal Body

35 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton 157" W.B.

C. & C.

35 Ford Sedan Delivery

34 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Cab and Screen

Body

33 Ford 4 Cyl. Panel

33 Chevrolet 131" W.B., Chassis

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

215 S. George St. Phone 580

Working and

Fishing Cars

29 Ford Coupe \$25

31 Buick Sedan \$39

31 Hudson Sedan \$59

30 Studebaker 7 pass Sedan \$79

31 Pierce Arrow Sedan \$79

Use Our No Down Payment Plan

Fleigh Motor Co.

20 Union St. Phone 303

Actually Less Than

BOOK VALUE

1935 Chevrolet

Master Deluxe 2 Door Sedan

\$245

1937 Indian Motorcycle

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

26 N. George St. Phone 307

SINCE 1898

Quality Always

Regardless of

Price

1938 Plymouth, radio, heater

1938 DeSoto Coupe

1937 Chrysler 6 Coupe-heater

1937 Chrysler 8 Sedan

1936 Chrysler 6 Coach

1936 Plymouth Coach

1936 Chevrolet Coach

1936 Chrysler 8 Sedan

1936 Pontiac Coach

1935 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan,

Radio, Heater.

EASY A. B. C. TERMS

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

car. George & Harrison Sts.

STOP!

These Are The Best

Used Car Bargains

In Town

1938 Plymouth Coupe \$545

1938 Chevrolet T. Sedan \$55

1937 Chevrolet Coupe \$55

1937 Chevrolet Coach \$475

1937 Plymouth Coupe \$45

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$325

1935 Chevrolet Sport Coupe \$345

1935 Chevrolet Sport Coupe \$295

Many Other Popular Makes and

Models to Choose From

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

Phone 143

2-Automotive

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Helsell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-2-1-T

USED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co. 12-8-Tf-T

3-A-Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112 6-3-Tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172 9-9-Tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery. Romney, W. Va. Phone 68 10-17-Tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-Tf-T

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 8-9-31-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-Tf-N

16—Money To Loan

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

Lester Millenson, Mgr. 301 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate

Morris Baron, Attorney 22-1-Tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys. Clark-Koating Bldg. 11-22-Tf-N

NEED MONEY

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, Phone 807-M. 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-Tf-T

• LOANS

• MORTGAGES

• FINANCING

McKAIG'S

17—For Kent

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Sav-

ing Bank 11-15-Tf-N

COTTAGE, Patterson Creek. Phone 1771-J. 8-25-1w-N

19—Furnished Apts.

THREE ROOMS, two furnished rooms. Phone 1793. 8-24-Tf-N

APARTMENT, four rooms, bath. Phone 2544. 8-24-1w-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, modern, rear 134 Reynolds St. 8-25-1w-N

434 WILLIAMS STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J. day 3453. 8-1-Tf-T

MODERN three large room apart-

ment, 101 Washington. Phone 93 8-24-Tf-T

NEW MODERN APARTMENT, 764 Maryland Ave. 8-22-31-T

THREE ROOMS, two furnished rooms. Phone 1793. 8-24-Tf-N

APARTMENT, four rooms, bath. Phone 2544. 8-24-1w-T

MODERN SIX - ROOM HOUSE. Phone 1882-R. 8-22-Tf-T

MODERN HOUSE, Narrows Park. Apply 116 Decatur St. 8-23-1w-T

SIX ROOM house, LaVale, modern, 1892-W. 8-24-1w-N

MODERN FIVE ROOMS, garage. 912 Bedford St. 8-24-Tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, private bath, all modern conveniences. 303 Virginia Ave. 8-29-1w-N

MODERN, 2 rooms, bath, 448 Walnut, 605-J. 8-29-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath. Greene St. Phone 3314-R. 8-29-2-T

24—Houses for Rent

BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, La

Vale. \$35. Adults. Phone 3249-W

8-18-Tf-N

MODERN SIX - ROOM HOUSE.

Phone 1882-R. 8-22-Tf-T

MODERN HOUSE, Narrows Park. Apply 116 Decatur St. 8-23-1w-T

SIX ROOM house, LaVale, modern, 1892-W. 8-24-1w-N

MODERN FIVE ROOMS, garage. 912 Bedford St. 8-24-Tf-T

SIX ROOMS, bath. Apply 602 Shriver Ave. 8-29-3-T

SIX ROOM brick. Elm-Spring. Phone 2121-R. 8-25-1w-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, first floor, North Cumberland. Phone 1517. 8-29-3-T

PART FURNISHED HOUSE, adults only. Box 911-A Times-News. 8-29-3-T

26—For Sale Misc.

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N.

PROGRESS MADE, NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE

Celanese Peace Hopes Brighten As Talks Go On

Both Sides Trying To Reach Agreement, Says Conciliator

Prospects for a speedy settlement of the Celanese strike were bright today, as company and union representatives planned to resume their negotiations at the plant at 10:30 this morning.

Representatives of the two warring factions sat together around the conference table yesterday from 2:30 to 5:15 p.m.

It was the first time they had met since the huge plant was closed down and 8,000 workers thrown into idleness on Aug. 4.

MacDonald Optimistic

Following yesterday's meeting, Federal Conciliator Edward MacDonald and State Labor Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus issued this joint statement:

"Progress has been made, and proposals are being considered. The joint conference is being resumed on Wednesday at the plant at 10:30 a.m."

MacDonald, who after weeks of running from one party in the dispute to the other, finally got them together added, "It was a real peace conference. Both sides are working hard and earnestly toward an agreement." Judge Pohlhaus nodded his agreement to this statement.

Parley Resumes

The union and company representatives had agreed that no other statements would be made.

Since the negotiations were to be resumed again this morning and will apparently continue for several days, it is to be presumed that the closed shop issue was disposed of in some way satisfactory to both sides, or was else put on the shelf by both parties for the time being.

The feeling seemed to prevail that an agreement satisfactory to both parties would be speedily worked out.

Negotiations, however, had not gone far enough for this to be stated as a fact last night.

Building Upswing Continues in City

August Permits Dwarf Total One Year Ago

The gradual upswing in Cumberland building compared to last year continued unabated for the fiscal month of August with permit totals dwarfing last year's comparatively puny record.

Permits for twenty-two constructions costing an estimated \$178,450 were issued during the fiscal month ending Saturday, compared to thirteen permits for \$15,650 worth of construction last August.

In the first eight months of 1939, a total of 185 permits were issued calling for \$701,127.44 worth of construction. A total of 136 permits calling for \$200,931 worth of construction were issued over the corresponding eight months period last year.

Permits issued for this August included eight residence houses costing a total of \$32,250 and an addition to Allegany high school to cost \$143,800.

Building this year has topped last year's records month by month with the exception of May, 1939, when building slumped below last May's record.

A total of 209 permits were issued for the twelve months of last year. The estimated cost of this construction was \$333,714.42. This year's record has already topped the 1938 total.

Driver Nabbed

Hugh D. Strachan, of Blaine, W. Va., was apprehended last night on the West Side by Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and J. D. Whalley for careless driving. He is slated to appear in Police court this morning.

Policeman III

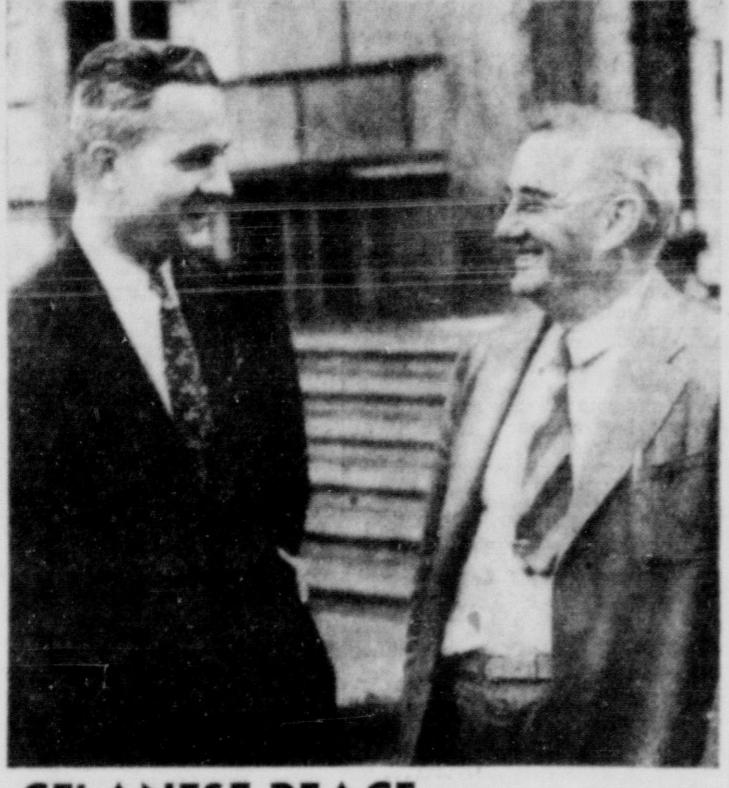
City Policeman James E. Hicks, 128 Oak street, entered Memorial hospital yesterday to undergo an appendix operation.

Young Trapeze Artist Hurt in Fall; Barefoot Boy Bitten by Copperhead

A young trapeze artist who still needs a little practice and a barefoot boy who was bitten by a snake added variety to the routine yesterday at Allegany hospital.

The trapeze artist was eight-year-old Ronnie Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry, of Ellerslie. He suffered a laceration on the left side of his head when he fell from a trapeze bar at his home. He was released from the hospital after treatment.

The snake-bite victim was Arthur Deskins, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deskins, of Springfield, W. Va. The lad, bare-



CELANESE PEACE hopes are reflected in the optimistic smiles of Federal Conciliator Edward MacDonald (left) and Maryland Labor Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus as they returned from conferences at the Celanese plant late yesterday. They reported progress.

—News Staff Photo.

On HIGH ROADS LOW ROADS and BY-WAYS

We continue today our story of deep, six and one half feet long, and four feet wide, with our tent roof. We took our shoes off for the first time since the drive started on Sept. 25.

"Oct. 12—Fritz seems to have blown us up again. And is very naughty. Shells fall quite heavy.

"Oct. 13—This is Sunday, but no attention paid to the Sabbath in time of war.

"When we went over top of hill were seen by an enemy balloon and fired upon. Third Section Gunner Corporal John Kraft was hit directly. Had both legs blown off and some other wounds.

"Jerry Hits Horse

"Private Boswell and myself were the last to cross the hill top. Of course, we were in a hurry, but we got one horse wounded. But no time to stop and doctor a horse. While we passed Corporal Kraft the first aid men were just coming up. Also a lieutenant rode up and Jerry stopped him, but did not hurt anyone. We were soon concealed in a woods waiting for dark to overtake us. Jerry was still busy after us, but did not know where we were, so he soon quit.

"Just at dusk we started on and got along fine. Put our guns in position, when Jerry gives us a gas barrage, but that did us no harm. As we went back to our old position with our horses. Jerry began his dirty work again, but his shells did not explode for some reason.

"Oct. 4—Our line was moved up. Jerry was still shelling the woods where we were with our horses and kitchen, but never hurt anyone. He did knock the stove door open and spoil a pot of beans by throwing mud ball in them. Also ruined our water cart.

"Gas Masks Ready

"Jerry kept on with his gas every night when the wind was so he could use it. But no one minded that, for we carried our masks at all times all the time and could have them on in six seconds.

"Weather Postpones Action

"Oct. 17—Very little done today. Weather too bad for all concerned. "Oct. 18—Sun shines today. The Jerry's are very quiet. The French are, too. They are in position near us now. A Yank knows them best by the name of Frogs. We are sending over a few seventy-fives at Jerry to get the mout where the bright sun can be seen. I think the German is very much like a Frenchman, who will lay in a dugout for a week to get one shot of direct fire. Direct fire is where the enemy can be seen.

"Oct. 21—News came from the infantry that Jerry had retreated 500 yards and they were advancing. Jerry gets mad in the evening and put over a barrage in the Frogs. Some shells fell short and four of our men were hit.

"Oct. 10—We have left our position in Separs woods and moved up the Meuse river to Nantillois to back up the 36th Division. We began a barrage as soon as our guns were put in position and camouflaged. Barrage lasted from 10:30 p.m. until daybreak.

"Oct. 23—Very little going on. Several men sick is the only trouble. I think this came from being poorly fed and in so much rain."

The concluding chapter in this matter-of-fact, but intimate drama of the Great War will appear in The News tomorrow.

—News Staff Photo.

"Oct. 11—No firing was done. We had a good night's rest in our little dugout, which are about two feet

deep, six and one half feet long, and four feet wide, with our tent roof. We took our shoes off for the first time since the drive started on Sept. 25.

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MUST BOTTLENECK GO?— This controversial issue was injected into the Cumberland street improvement project yesterday when Dr. L. E. Daugherty started circulating petitions asking the city to buy and remove the buildings at 1, 3 and 5 Washington street. The new street as planned will swing in a curve out almost to the left of the picture, but will end in the bottle neck between the hotel and the buildings designated by the arrow. Story below.—News Staff Photo.

Petitions Circulated To Remove Bottleneck

Support was being drummed up more carpenters will be called today for a move to have Cumberland to speed the building of concrete and street widened at its intersection with Washington street.

The street will be made into a 28-foot thoroughfare with six-foot sidewalks on each side. Where the road swings out in a curve toward Wills creek (at the point shown in the foreground of the picture above), a concrete wall from twelve to sixteen feet high will be built.

Daugherty is circulating petitions to this end, and says he has already gained considerable support.

The widening of this intersection would mean purchase by the city and destruction of the building numbered 1, 3, and 5 on Washington street.

Parts numbered 1 and 5 belong to Mrs. J. W. Avirett Thomas. The part numbered 3 belongs to Wilbur V. Wilson. The building contains three offices and a beauty shop in the basement opening on Cumberland street.

Wills creek will be the street connection between Washington street and the new street.

Carloadings last week totaled 46,467, comprising 30,778 cars loaded on the line and 15,000 received from connections. This total marks an increase of 1,267 loads over the same week of 1938, when 39,201 cars were handled, consisting of 25,153 cars loaded on the line and 13,668 received from connections.

Engineers on the job yesterday agreed to work with Dr. Daugherty.

The present intersection allows just room enough for two cars to pass at the intersection.

Petition Prepared

Dr. Daugherty's petition reads:

"We, the undersigned, petition the Honorable Mayor and City Council that inasmuch as the City Engineer has already undertaken the repair of Cumberland street between Washington and Market street bridge and that at great expense; and that there is nothing to be done to relieve the bottleneck at Washington street and that inasmuch as this is a very busy and dangerous intersection, where traffic from heavy trucks and busses is a great hazard to pedestrians and many near accidents have been narrowly averted, to purchase and remove the needed buildings necessary to widen the street at this intersection."

Similarly, the increase over last year was most marked in loadings in the railroad's own territory.

Freight traffic ahead of 1938

Carloadings on B & O Show Marked Increase

Freight traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad showed an increase last week over the corresponding week of last year but dropped slightly from the preceding week.

Carloadings last week totaled 46,467, comprising 30,778 cars loaded on the line and 15,000 received from connections. This total marks an increase of 1,267 loads over the same week of 1938, when 39,201 cars were handled, consisting of 25,153 cars loaded on the line and 13,668 received from connections.

The decrease was confined largely to freight received from connections, traffic on the B. & O.'s own lines holding up favorably.

Engineering showed a drop of 665 cars from the previous week, when loadings totaled 47,138, including 30,845 cars loaded on the line and 16,283 received from connections.

The decrease was confined largely to freight received from connections, traffic on the B. & O.'s own lines holding up favorably.

Similarly, the increase over last year was most marked in loadings in the railroad's own territory.

Failure To File Deed Risky

An Allegany county couple faced today the possibility of losing property they bought seven years ago because they failed to have their deed recorded until this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Russell found themselves in this predicament with the filing of an equity suit in Circuit court yesterday by George S. Arnold, receiver for the First National Bank of Midland.

The bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney Harry Stegmaier, asks that the property, located in Lonaconing, be sold to satisfy judgments against its former owners, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones.

The suit explains that the property was deeded to the Russells by the Joneses Oct. 12, 1932, but that the deed was not filed at the courthouse until June 10 of this year.

In the meantime, Jones, in January and February, 1933, signed promissory notes at the bank for \$729. Judgments against him (and presumably against the property) for failure to pay the notes was obtained at the October term of Circuit court, the bill goes on.

After "exhausting" Jones's assets, \$242.91 was still due, the suit says, asking that the property be sold to satisfy this balance.

The bank was "without knowledge, actual or constructive" of the deed made by Jones to Russell, the petition adds, because of failure to have it promptly recorded.

Interested persons may call in person, write, or telephone for the postcards, Mr. Williams declared.

The posters announcing the service will be displayed in the offices of the United States Employment Service, the Railroad Retirement Board, and labor union halls, as well as post offices.

Count Chickens As They Hatch

Just Ask Uncle Sam For Pension Balance

It won't be long now before you can get down to business and make definite plans for that trip you're going to take when you reach the age of 65 and get your old-age pension.

At least, you'll soon be able to find out just how much you have credited to your Social Security old-age insurance account to date. From that, you may be able to estimate how much you'll have when you reach the age of 65.

The Social Security Board will soon have available statements showing the amounts credited to the accounts of wage-earners, according to an announcement by Macon G. Williams, manager of the board's field office here.

Mr. Williams said that "within a few days" there will appear in every post office here, as in every other post office in the country, posters notifying workers that such statements are available on request.

The information may be obtained, he added, by filling in and mailing postcards that may be secured at any Social Security Board field office here.